Speculation Hinges on Three Pessible Points, a 15-Million Bud-

TAX REPORT DUE

Relief Administration.

man's 1936-37 budget and tax pro- the resignation of Jay Rifenbary. gram, which must be submitted to the New York legislature by next man of the reorganized ERB. Wednesday, occupied capitol observers today as the lawmakers marked it is understood from sources close Forst, Staples and Hogeboom retime awaiting resumption of work to the administration that the mayor signed over a year ago, but were pre-

While contents of the program have been carefully guarded, it ap-

The budget will be at least \$15 .and,000 bigher than the current 4297,000,000 program, due to increased debt service, several necescary departmental appropriation increases, and the need for funds for the proposed fight on crime and administration of the Federal Security

No new taxes will be proposed in spite of the deficit of approximately \$100,000,000, although slight increases in present levies may be rec-

Increased revenue will be noted from current taxes, such as motor chicle, motor fuel and alcoholic beverage.

commission for the revision of tax laws will soon report to the legisla-ture that there is no need for additional taxes and that the present revenues will produce the expenses of government and yield a surplus of at least \$25,000.000.

tional one cent gasoline tax designed to produce \$16,250,000.

Roosevelt Deficit

Mr. Lehman, in assuming office in

the sales tax and considerably lightening the burden of the one per cent emergency income tax on persons

The Republicans, returned to con-

make it one of their major issues. peal of the additional one cent gaso- come exhausted. line tax, reducing the state tax from itself for reduction of taxes.

Mea For Relief Rule

properly handled." The conference, in a program emthe state place municipal welfare Patrolmen's Association, the memwork on a permanent basis as rapid-

iy as possible.

now is under the direct supervision don, treasurer and Sergt. Charles J. of the state through the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

This recommendation urged a Winfield E. Entrott. William

equally with the cities. At present Wesley J. Cramer. Ralph H. Stewart, the state pays 40 per cent and the Harry Martin, Frederick C. Stoudt. cities the remainder.

Other Prepre

Other recommendations proposed: Curbing of tax ilen sharks by enactment of a law preventing parchases of tax liens and deeds making excessive charges to owners desiring to redeem their property. To tighten and clarify laws gov-

that they will apply only where crick Stoudt, secretary and William eroperty in devoted entirely to a re-

Banks will be permitted to secure municipal deposits with collecteral

Relieve city officials of Hability for loss of municipal revenue result-

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Occupies Chief Notice Grogan Named to ERB; Used to Prevent Wreck Capital Observers Welfare Board Members

get Gain, No New Taxes, Tax Albany avenue, Dr. Charles D. Carter term. Arthur Hoddick, district director of 281 West Chestnut street, and Atof the State TERA, was in Kingston torney William II. Grogan of 297 yesterday conferring with Mayor Clinton avenue, have been appointed Heiselman on the appointment of the members of the local emergency of the WPA employes not being paid promptly. Mr. Hoddick, it is said, approximate of Hanry Legislature Receives State Mayors' caused by the resignations of Henry proved the selection of Mr Hite-Plea for Complete Local Home Hogeboom. Mr. Hiltebrant and Dr. Grogan as members of the ERB In Carter have also been appointed order for the city to be reimbursed 40 cents on every dollar expended for members of the Board of Public Wel- home relief it was necessary to have Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (P)-Specu- fare to fill the vacancies caused by the State TERA approve the men aplation on Governor Herbert H. Leh- the resignation of John Lang and pointed on the ERB

Mr. Hiltebrant will serve as chair-

Although Mayor Heiselman when that board. seen today would make no comment, had served as president of the Wel- be done by the local welfare board. board by Mayor Harry B. Walker on resignations be accepted.

Stephen D. Hiltebrant of 257 January 1, 1934, for a three year

Dr. Frederick Snyder is the fourth member of the local ERB. He did not file his resignation with the

It will be recalled that Messrs. had been unable to carry out his vailed upon to serve during 1935. plan to consolidate the ERB with the but when the WPA took over the Mr. Kelly, who during the past year administer home relief that it could

He made only brigh mention of

pending further study. The majority and minority opinions of the supreme

court, he said, will "affect the lives

representatives and committee mem-

There were other conspicuous ab-

Smith and John W. Davis. Former

But sitting at the speakers' table

The dinner at which the president

The 2.000 Democrate frequently

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"The people of America know the

They and we will not retreat."

the most vigorous applease came

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SCHOOLSON ON PAST TRAINS

Spread times, as he compared to-

stive and that "blotory re-

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A battle royal between three or

of Americans for years to come."

fight for it

was absent.

Fight Against the Forces Of Privilege and Greed Goes On, F.D.R. Says at Jackson Dinner

In speculating on the forthcoming program, observers have in mind the recent statement of former Senator Here Friday Promises hearing President Roosevelt declare the first time, to lift the conference To Be Great Event forces of privilege and greed."

Friday night the Kingston Patrol- formal campaign at the Jackson Day ball at the Municipal Auditorium, and But he tempered them with a conmended and obtained legislative ap-indications are that the event will be cliatory note toward business men, proval of new and additional taxes one of the social highlights of the asserting most of them sought "no of \$56,000,000, including an addicurrent season in the way of attend. special advantage." ance, entertainment and general good

Everyone joins in wishing the he said the 1936 issue will be "repolice success for their bell, sich tention of popular government." 1933, inherited a defleit of \$116. police success for their bell, 1986 000,000 from the administration of coads of which will go to the pension fund. The list of those extending AAA's death, offering no substitute The following year, encouraged by expressions of success to the police improved business conditions, the governor put through a \$81,000,000 is headed by none other than Kingstax reduction program, abolishing ton's First Citizen, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman.

His massage follows:

During the past years the Patroltrol of the Assembly after a lapse of men's Association, by their activities, a year, obviously will scrutinize ev. have added thousands of dollars to that the trend was toward that city. ery detail of the budget program and the Police Pension Fund. If this The party aiready has asked re- Fund by this time might have be-

It is gratifying, indeed, to know four to three cents, and has pledged that in all the good things our Police Department has attempted they have always received complete public sup-

state mayors' conference for com- official city government for their plete local administration of home splendid cooperation in bringing supervision as is necessary to insure and their willingness to assist in all

that the state's share of the cost is worthwhile civic enterprises. C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

This message was received by the bers of which are as follows: Peter Keresman, president; Winfield Entrott, vice-president: Frederick Muncipal Welfare Administration Stoudt, secretary: William J. Rear-Phinney, Sergt, James V. Simpson. William J. Reardon, William Hess. The conference program supple Robert F. Healer, James E. Welch. ments one involving municipal a- Ray F. Sachloff. Elbert L. Soper. nances and taxation sent to the Gurnsey Burger. Peter J. Camp. Legislature earlier in the week. Peter Keresman, Frank H. Fatum. broadening of the tax base to relieve Roedell, Raymond Van Buren, John the burden on real estate and modi- J. Harnen. Edward J. Leonard, Leufied "pay as you go" policy for wille D. Relyes. Clarence W. Brophy. Walter J. Fitzgerald. Ernest A. Bo

The conference asked that the Joseph Fallon. Thomas McGrane. date there the cost of home relief James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Earl F. Schoonmaker. Howard M.

Kinch, William J. Leonard. Chief of Police J. Allen Wood in other such dinners from coast to honorary chairman of the hall and the general committee is made up of Howard Kinch, refreshments: Ray a newerful campaign fund. Van Buren, stage and decoration: Clarence Brophy. program; Earl Schoonmaker, check room: James V. Simpson, tickets: William T. Rodell. erning property tax exemptions so floor: Wesley Cramet, flowers: Fred-

Regides, treasurer.
The doors of the Auditorium will this the charge was \$10 instrud of open at 7:39 to admit the bar crowd expected to attend the ball chested and shouled as the president and at 8:15 there will be a musical concert, featuring two local hands. their that freed Jackson and con-Harry Malecabolder's Commanders cinded with the words. and Paul Zecos"s erchestra. At \$:30 the vandeville outertaly ment

The protests follows: De Certa Trie, tentrementalista de didedly different.

"Dynamic Denterity." With Quarge. "A Comody of Errors." day with Jackson's time, the chief Just returned from tour of Po at Theatre. the Five Never Boys

Kirte and Lawrence, from (Continued on Page 14)

Of World Naval Parley Anthony Eden Takes Action To Attempt to Induce Japan to be More Conciliatory in Private

Meeting. GASOLINE EXPORTS

Sharp November Increase in Sale of Fuel to Italy and Possessions is Reported.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

(Copyright 1936 to Associated Press) threw its best diplomacy into the mayor, and will continue to serve on breach today in a final, desperate effort to save the international naval conference from wrecking on the rocks of disagreement

Fearful that flat Japanese refusals Board of Public, Welfare due to the work program last November that to discuss anything but total tonnage fact that the term of Ernest A. Kelly had been carried on by the ERB they limitation might cause, an immediates not expire until January 1, 1937. felt that as the board only had to ate collapse of the conference and to discuss anything but total tonnage end all naval limitations, Anthony fare Board, was appointed to that and for that reason asked that their Eden. Britains new foreign scoretary, stepped into the issue person-

He decided to attempt to induce the Japanese to assume a more conciliatory attitude in a special private meeting late today at the foreign

The brilliant, persuasive Eden. working day and night on the critical European situation arising from the Italo-Ethiopian war, previously had been inactive in the naval discratic party leaders gathered today cuesions, although he is president of

to select their convention city after The enlistment of his powers for that "the fight goes on" against "the from its deadlock, was interpreted to mean the British frankly recognized the seriousness of the situa The Chief Executive opened his tion and were playing their ace. While the Japanese made n

men's Association holds its annual dinner last night with these words, threats to walk out of the confer ence, it was known they vere nego tiating under the strictes, instructions from the Tokyo government Authoritative sources conceded

strong possibility that the Japanes "In an implied plea for support of would quit the parley or break up Bruno Appear, Jan. 11 Morgan and Company sept to the the negotiations by reiterating their persons of all "political affiliations," position in such a manner as to make evident the futility of attempting to continue the conference.

Total Touringe Question.

Japanese spokesman declared they were interested first and last in the they demand equality—and were ing when it considers his mercy plea Munitions Committee's inquiry into tion leaders. not at all interested in other aspects on Saturday. four cities for the convention seemed of naval limitations to which the in prospect, as the national commit- conference sought, to turn.

The year 1934, however, brought unexpected reduction in inherian unexpected reduction in inheritance and stock-transfer taxes, with

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There were reports that Philadel- and chairman for home with Chancellor Luther A Campbell. Europe jumped from \$125,765.518 tion to the Senate. In three pre-war years to \$2,187.

The Police Pension Fund.

During the nast years the Patrol- were also rumors that Chairman January 24 or 31. The Japanese delegates had con-

James E. Farley favored Chicago and sidered returning by way of the appear before the honorable board One high Democratic official said he United States, it was explained, but of pardons when they consider my the Police Pension Fund. It this had word San Francisco would sub-deemed this inadvisable if the con-of pardons when they consider my had not been done the Police Pension had word San Francisco would sub-deemed this inadvisable if the con-of-sec, and be given a chance to anmit a bid that would "make them all Terence should be wrecked.

fight for it."

The United States, French and to ask me, wrote Hauptmann, conPowerful Democratic sources gave Italian delegations withheld comstrong support to the Chicago trend, ment, awaiting the results of the bergh baby It was there that President Roose- British-Japanese private conversavelt was nominated four years ago. tions. The only important business on

A final breakup might come tomor- of defense counsel Also New York state's Legislature | To the members of the Association the committee's program today was row when the full, five-power con- Hoffman said he would announce that before it today a pica from the I convey the sincere thanks of the for the convention. Party officials thoritative naval sources said, unless if the governor selects the state forecast a quiet session, despite the the British persuaded the Japanese prison, it would indicate strong; relief "subject only to such state Christmas happiness to many homes, presence of Governor Eugene Tal- to make an eleventh-hour retreat that Hauptmann will be heard madge, of Georgia, critic of the New from their demands for equality,

called for 4:15 p. m., (11:15 a. m., Norman Schwarzkopf, superinten-Taimadge did not attend the \$50 EST) Admiral Nagano insisted the dent of state police. and a plate dinner at which the President equality issue must be disposed of counsel were expected to be the only and was glad I didn't have to prospoke last night before 2,000 Demo- before any other question was un- persons admitted to the hearing. crats including the cabinet, senators, dertaken.

sentees, including two former Dem- creases in American gasoline exports New York tomorrow Jackson Day dinners -- Aifred E. day by the Bureau of Mines.

Its report, which centered atten-Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, also tion on administration efforts to hold cent to this country down exports to both Italy and Ethilisted November exports at not far from the President were Sen-, 188,000 barrels.

ators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia. Of this 78,284 harrels were consigned to Italy and the remainder ners partner. who have frequently criticized New Deal policies, and scattered through west to her African possessions, now the crowd were such other sometime serving as bases for the armies incritics as Senators Gore (D., Okla.), Lading Ethiopia.

November shipments to Italian Af-Committee members hoped today rica of 109,714 barrels in bulk, compared with 25,714 barrels during Oc. the first two days of registration for to receive word that this and 2,000 inher. No gasoline was shipped to the November general election: coast and even beyond had wiped italy proper during Orlober.

out the party deficit of alout \$460.-Exports of crade petroleum, not readily available for driving one and cleared the way for raising Italian tanks and airplanes, declined however, during November, the buepoke was a \$100,000 affair slone. rean disclosed. The November total out of which the committee expected was 314,355 battely, a decline of to realize more than \$50,000. Mrs. 100,513 from the October Skure Respected apoke at another assemb-Experts of fact oils increased from lace of the same kind here, but at 22,822 barrels in October to 34 214

> in November. The bureau's report came after President Roosevelt's address affect. ing "anterwries" alread had been futenpresed in some ferriten empitale as sometime premaring steem to ent off the vital oil supply to italy

To date, the state department has surround a policy calling for only "normal expects" to hoth belliant-cuts with the exception of meaning erugenet, mit mittelt to fierbeildern under the neutrality act

Talmady Maryer Washington, Jon. 3 (47)—The Democratic national committee to day uphoid the New Boal with only Dugene Talmodge of Georgia.

Budget and Tax Program Hiltebrant, Carter And Best British Diplomacy Bonus Bill Debate is Opened In House, Victory Forecast

CANDID CAMERA CATCHES MORGAN



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Morgan and Company sent to the

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man when he testified before the senate munitions committee in Wash-Ington, At top (left) waiting for a question, and a moment of quiet reflection. Below (left) he tries to recall, then settles back with another pipeful. (Associated Press Photos)

Two-Billion Trade With Allies By Morgan Before U.S. War Entry By PRESTON L. GROVER

Hoffman Doubts That Pardon Court Will Let

Harold G. Hoffman expressed doubt the World War. today that the Court of Pardons mann's request for a personal hear- pipe as the third day of the Senate in the House, and veteran organiza-

Never has a condemned man ap- sentation of figures to support this wards. peared before the court to ask statement.

" I would like an opportunity to swer all questions the court may care

His message was taken to the govrnor yesterday by C. Lloyd Fisher

Otherwise, Attorney General David 180. defense berg (R-Mich).

that certain documents relating to matter of fact." Morgan laughed, the case are en route to America on Washington, Jan. 2 (P) - Sharp in the German Liner Europa, due in of give-and-take before the senate provision for refunding interest a The governor said he had not ask- causes of American entry into the

prevailed that Hauptmann's langers about the first major alited loan rule under which the legislation will were instrumental in having them floated in this country

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When Chairman O'Connor Calls Up Right-of-Way Resolution for Veterans' Measure.

NO DEFINITE PLAN

Advocates Expect Some

Urge For Amendments,

But Factions Are Quiet

Long Five-Hour Debate Begins

Bill Offers No Specific Way for Raising Money; Would Provide 3 Per cent luterect.

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP) .- A new cash payment bonus bill rode today onto the House floor amid the acclaim of supporters who predicted assage tomorrow by a huge majority

A smooth legislative path apparontly lay ahead Once-hostile House actions were in agreement behind he measure. It had the united support of the American Legion, Vetrans of Foreign Wars and disabled American veterans.

While bonus advocates said they expected a flurry of amendments to be tossed at the legislation, they forecast passage with all essential details left unaitered.

The bill would declare the veterans' adjusted service certificates to be "immediately payable." To those desiring not to cash them now, however, it would offer 3 per cent in-terest on them until January 1, 1945. A long five hours of general debate began when Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee called up the resolution giving the bonus Washington, Jan. 9 (AP) -Senate a right of way.

As House debate began complete silence was wrapped about a Senate conference on the auestion in the office of Democratic Leader Robinson. Trenton, N. J. Jan. 9 (A).—Gov. America before this country entered for Harrison (D-Miss) chairman of the finance committee that handles bonus legislation, Byrnes (D-SC) co-The, heavy-jowled head of the author with Senator Stelwer (R-Ore) would grant Bruno Richard Haupt- House of Morgan puffed easily at his of a less liberal bonus bill than that

> "There can be no publicity about war-time finance opened with pre- this now,"

Size of Majority

Robert W. Wohlforth, committee

With House factions and veterans ;18,059 in 1915, 16, and 17, an in-organizations massed behind a compromise measure, bonus leaders said The Morgan firm was said to have they looked for a battle far short of granged \$1,843,593,715, or 81 per previous ones.

Backed unanimously by the influl'utting his undersiung pipe away ential ways and means committee. o explain the concentration of pur- the measure was due on the floor mases for France and England in his shortly after noon. leadership temporarily brushed aside The British were intensely inter- the independent offices appropriation sted in seeing that there was no bill to make room for the Vinsonompetition between companies Patman-McCormack bill authorizing thich held agencies. They had great immediate cash payment

The measure offers no definite "Lloyd George felt it necessary to plan for raising the money.

get things in one hand. He told me It would provide 3 per cent inter-"You didn't need an ace up your ing from cashing their adjusted Before the two-power conference. T Wilentz, his aides, and Col H. "lou didn't need an acc up your ling from cashing their adjuster sleeve," suggested Senator Vanden- service certificates at once, and can 'cel all interest still due on loans on "I didn't need an ace up my sleeve the certificates.

> Meanwhile, the governor disclosed duce one. I didn't have any as a controversy on the floor over a decision of the wats and means com-Morgan, still jovial after two days mattee to eliminate from the oil a munitions committee investigating read paid on loans

Two members of the rules com have figured prominently in former during November were revealed to- ed for the documents. The opinion World War, faced questioning foday mittee which posterday granted a the considered, argued that the com-So importuited was he in a long mitteek action was unfair Pisher declined to comment on the afternoon of quirring restords that | sentatives Cox cl. Ga + and Lehipurported documentary evidence, he laughed with the committee, bach (R. N. J.) challenged it on but it was understood it involved the pested with reperters and ended with grounds that it penalizes veterans late Isador Fisch. Hauptmann's husi- a shout at one of his aides. "Come who have lived up to their obligations and gives an extra bounty to

"Home" is a 40 room state at 5 those who did not. Wa hington field. The Morkan The expectation of the House lead-San Juan, Prierte Rice, Jan Sept. 220 p. let englied it for two weeks exempled that debate would be condenotes the state of the state n spote of company demals ments and the vote on passage dis--that the big bankers believed en- preced of tomorrow.

Brive Against Crime.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (49) .-- Close on the heets of Governor Herbert H. lehman's plen for more teath in New Max maton, Jan " (A) -The post-, Fork state's auti-crime statute. ton of the treatent January Tt. Re-shetting New York state and Penn-cepts for January T. 3507204532.782 arivain laid place today for a coe-penditures 200 980,500 482 net operative drive gainst crime, particuand even to he a to he wanted constants burly to the rural sections. The pro-Hereight for the formi year ouce in New York city west Sunday counce July 11, \$3,364,484,776.86; and Bonday, attended by officers and - penditures, \$3,497,144,980,27; in- emention committee members of the Giding \$1,721,858,288,21 of omer- Shortfly Association of the instoles. Several other states, incluiing Michigan, mus participat mortif Richard J. Lanis of Albanpresident of the New York came nof \$1,272,965,30 under the previous provident day. Gold assets, \$10,239,015, Nest, said.

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Marrishute, Tal. Jan 9 (2) An Section of the last of the las and tell buriledly for London by any a parried take of the van their only constituted. Her managements were think the manufact of anti-

Clinton Hotel yesterday noon on

their personal observations as mem-

bers of the Community Fund Com-

because of the present movement to set up a Community Chest in Kings-

ton. Two other Newburgh men addressed the Kiwania Club this noon

and believed it the most successful way of caring for the service needs

of a city. He appealed to Rotary

and to all service clubs interested in welfare of a community to do their part in making a work of this nature

Frank M. Greene brought along

funds in that city had been in vogue

for nine years. For six years he had been associated with its work and stated that the Community Chest in

Newburgh had been a success each

year in the matter of raising the

There were many advantages in

the Community Fund plan, stated Mr. Greene, and one of the most im-

portant was the economy of effort

such a plan made possible. For un-

der this system, the various agencies

of a city are all grouped together, their budgets set, and one concen-

trated drive for funds alleviates the

necessity of numerous money drives

Another important advantage of a

Community Fund, the speaker explained, was the economy of expense.

Mr Greene stated that but 10 per

cent of the amount raised was neces-

was very low, because the Commu-nity Chest was a local problem, run

by men interested in a city's welfare.

and consequently the expense of

paying paid organizers was not

Mr. Greene warned his listeners

represented all races of people as

well as religious denominations. In

error of not having representative;

men serve on the various commit-

than accorded them in the regular fund budget. The speaker stated

that one of these organizations failed

to raise the amount they sought

while another just made it.

Mr. Greene was asked if a Community Chest didn't tend to make

charitable donations a mechanized type of giving. In reply, the speaker said that he thought it tended to

create a better public spirit through

community meetings and the chance

a Community Chest. Mr. Greene ex-

plained that such a thing was worked out in an orderly and diplomatic fashion, in fact he was certain that a Community Fund was far superior

to the usual processes of raising funds in that requests for donations

did not cause resentment. He said

that after the fund had been once

put into practice, it was easy to de-termine the giving ability of the in-

Following Mr. Greene's discussion

The question arose as to how much the individual should contribute to

of working together.

The speaker admitted that since

budget set.

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Gulf Coast Limited One Night Out to Central, S. & W. coast Florida. The Minmins One-Night Out, Misms and East Cost Florids. *Havana Special All Florida, Havana, Famous Louinge Car.

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FOLICE PUSH MURDER PROBE



Continuing their investigation into the mystery staying of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, preminent Chicago physician, police took a long statement from his secretary, Mise Kathryn Maloney Capt John Egan is shown interviewing her. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around The Empire State

January 17-18.

Among the speakers will be Major assistant chief of staff and Brigadier of the National Guard Association of posternay the United States.

labor department during December peers. called for an expenditure of \$1,427. "If any one has any doubt of 349, the largest estimated cost for where the New Deal is tending." Mr. the month since 1929, Industrial Douglas said. "I would refer him to

and an order banning sports on a that the time has come to amend the chest plan. As drives go, the speak-playground adjoining her home. Mrs pauline Sansone went into Supreme Washington. Court with her evidence in the hag.

ed 20 softballs, eight footballs and two volleyballs which allegedly sailed into her domain with telling effect on flowers, vegetables and windows On each she had chalked the date and hour of flight before Council will be held this evening in organize a Community Chest, it stowing them away for a day of the Y. M. C. A., at 8-15.

Rensselaer, N. Y. Jan. B (AP) ---

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Views of present needs for military New Deal leaders to the possibility of much data regarding the Community training in the United States will be amending the constitution to "deny Fund arrangement in Newburgh and given by military leaders at the an-the courts the right to declare an said that this method of raising nual convention of the New York act of congress unconstitutional" nual convention of the New York are of the today of Lewis A. National Guard Association here bouglas, former director of the fed-

eral burget. Douglas, who resigned his post General Drew Moses, of Washington, after a break with President Roosevelt over administration policies, delivered an attack on the trend of the General Thomas E. Rilea, president current administration in a speech

if the constitution were amended to give congress more power. Doug-Albany, N. Y., Jan 9 (A).—Plans las said, congress would be in complete control of the country and would come have the right to refuse York state submitted to the state a man the right to trial by a jury of

"If any one has any doubt of to attain the same objective. Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews re- the President's press conference, plained, was the economy of expense, shortly after the Supreme Court's Mr. Creams stated that but 10 per NRA decision, in which he said the Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9 (A) -Seek- decision 'carried us back to the horse

The bag, a big burlap affair, yield- CLSTER COUNTY YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

A very important cab.net meeting of the l'ister County Christian Youth that should this city take steps to

stowing them away for a day of the Y. M. C A., at 8.15.

Among the things to be discussed else. This was the advisability of this evening are plans for bi-weekly should remember one thing above all this evening are plans for bi-weekly are not the committees who Sunday evening forums, plans for a Major Albert E. Denison, 56, one lood sale and other business pertime battalion commander in the taining to the new year. All dele the nine years of the Newburgh Com-10th Regiment, New York National gates to the cabinet from young munity Chest arrangement, the Guard, died suddenly last night people's societies from churches apeaker stated that most, in fact all throughout Ulster county are asked of its lits might be traced to the to be present.

> Jefferson City. Mo. (49).....Durin its advent, several agencies had withthe 10-year period just ended. Misthe number of railroad grade cross-ings eliminated with 565 crossings. the number of railroad grade cross-use eliminated, with 565 crossings climinated New York was second instance one Newburgh organization refused to submit a budget of its expenses to the fund committee and

The apple is Canada's principal

on the same subject. Leading off the discussion, Judge Becker stated that his interest in the Community Cheet idea was a new one and that he had been interested in its work in Newburgh for but a short time. However, he explained to his audience that he was much in favor of this method of raising funds

Missouri R. R. Crossings Down

in several other cases certain agen-cies withdrew in the belief that they fruit, particularly important not only could raise more funds individually fine quality produced. At the Imperial Fruit Show, held last year at Cardiff, Wales, an exhibit of Canadian apples was awarded the blue ribbon for the best despert apple grown in the British Empire.







Community Chest Is SOIL CONSERVATION GIVES MAYEN TO GAME BIRDS

Outlined to Rotarians Pullman, Wash, (2)-Uncle Sam's By 2 Newburgh Men | coll conservation work in the Palouse hills of southeastern Wrshington and neighboring Idaho is providing a new haven for Cainese phonoants and Hungarian partridges

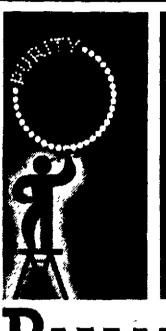
professional nien a better opportualty of understanding the principles ing pasture from otherwise unprofitand general workings of a Commu- able land and reviewshing the nitronity Cheet, two Newburgh men were gen in the soil, the areas furnish ex-invited by Dr. Charles Parsons of collect cover and feed for the poputhis city to speak jointly to Rotary lar game birds.

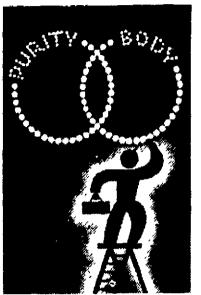
members and guests in the Governor TURKEY CALL "TOO GOOD" -NOW ME'S IN HOSPITAL

Bristol, Fls. (P)-Because Bill mittee of Newburgh. Both men, Rankin could mimic the turkey's Judge Daniel Becker and Frank M. call too well, his hunting trip ended

Greene, spoke favorably on the ad- at a hospital. vantages of this type of charitable Evans. They parted, Rankin consubscription and their discussions coming himself in a clump of bushes were of pertinent interest to listeners and calling to lure some of the birds. Evans fired in the direction of the call.







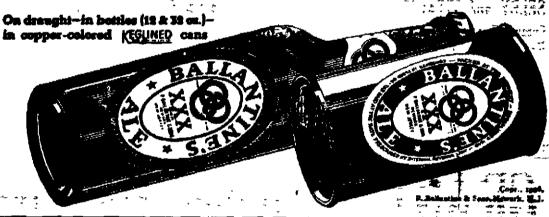


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of the Materi Sevings Beals Ford for the incorner and p full of deposits in comber banks.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY.

Gives Jailers Jitters After repeated attempts, he shally the box and just before dawn fed the was able to capture the state fellow animal a hearty breakfast after the state of the mouse apparently fell what to do with it. Attempts at training it for a movie contract fail-Frank Buck has nothing on one of the Ulster County

Jaji, even though Buck might go in for somewhat bigger game. A sight or two ago one of the men in the

and move about. Keates who is used to the wild animal life of Milton decided that there was something alive in the box but refused to open

Later it was definitely decided that loke was in order and that someone had but a mouse in the 'box. But it remained for Jailer Clayton Vredenburg to inspect the box. One of the day men told him it was a box left by some visitor to be given to a prisoper and the shrewd jailer determined that no one would get any Grange hall at 7:45 o'clock. article in juit until it had been duly With Kester and Art Brown both keeping close watch on the wary jailer the package was duly opened by Mr. Vredenburg. The prove pastures and meadows. After question which is now being debated the talks, time will be allowed for by the boys in the court house is the discussion of individual problems. which jumped the higher, the mouse or the failer when out popped Mr.

At least the boys know that Clayton can take a joke and appreciate it even though it is one on himself.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Jan. 9-Mrs. H. C

recks' vacation.

Alvah George, who makes ome with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green, spent several days with refatives in Arkville last week.

An airplane was seen flying low ever-this section on Saturday evi-

dently being forced "off it's course" due to fog and storm. Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., who has been ill fro man attack of grip,

Is able to be about again. La Moure Stewart of Roxbury visted his parents here on New Year's

ill, is now very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould and amily returned to New York city of the winter in Brooklyn. on Saturday, having spent the holidays at their summer home, "Furlough Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Todd were John Fairbairn boasts of having one of the best if not the best dairy milk daily.

### Dairymen Invited to Series of Meetings

Prof. John H. Barron will be the principal speaker at a series of meetings at which "Better Roughage for the discussion of these important the community house at West Park

ary 14, at 1 o'clock. Tuesday evening at Ellenville, 7:30. On Wednes: Busch, Nancy Rathgeb, Betty Wilcox ron will speak at the annual meeting of the Ulster County Holstein Club in the New Paltz Grange Hall at 1:30. On the same evening Prof. Barron will speak at the Asbury

Betteer roughage is one way to reduce the cost of producing milk. New facts are now available which make it relatively easy for dairymen to im-

### <del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</del>

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Louis Hyatt and Lester Wager. The Modena 4-H Club members held a meeting Monday evening in the Modena School.

Many local people attended the funeral of Wilbur Robinson, at New Mrs. Edith Van Kleeck, who was Hurley Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Julius Stittgen and daughter.

Helen; are spending the remainder -Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle and son, Wilfred were visitors in

Kingston Monday.
Mrs. Ransel Wager accompanied guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brace of Kings-lock at Arkville on New Year's Day. ton to Poughkeepsie Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle

Mrs. Peter Rooney and Alec Rooney cow in this vicinity. She is now attended a party at Mr. and Mrs. producing approximately 80 lbs. of Tracey Atkins' home in Clintondale recently.

### **HIGHLAND**

<del>^^</del> Thursday afternoon with the presilugs at which "Better Roughase to dent, Mrs. George P. Muller. At this There was a good attendance of be had from E. Y. Smith. Poultry improvement" will be discussed. All time the members decided as to members and the hostesses served Department, Cornell University, Ithadairymen are invited to take part in the holding of a dance in refreshments.

the last of this month.

day afternoon, January 15, Mr. Bar- and Shirley Filkins took part in the recital of the pupils of Mrs. Faye Le-Fevre held recently at her home in New Paltz.

The Misses Olga Colver, Catherine Richards, Nancy Dean, Catherine Mildred Relyes, Norma Rhodes, Wilklow and Robert Dean attended the birthday party given for Charles Katherine Rush. Judith Sandleben. Bigelow Saturday evening at Blos- Elwood Sickler, John Stirrig, Mary som Inn at Milton. The party was arranged by Miss Kate Vail and pant. In the assembly Friday afterthere were about 25 guests.

Paterson, N. J., Sunday, having tootball team, ion E. Wilcox for several days.

Miss Dorn Elliott spent the weekend in New York.

Selections from Robert Franz and Richard Strauss and his son, Johann Strauce, were used in the program Webster Bond. Like all the prodisappointments which shortened the

<del>0100000000000000000000000</del> | solo. Vienna Woods," Miss Rose Symes; remains for arrangements. Highland, Jan. 9 .- The Women's Memories of the Great Waltz was Circle of Holy Trinity Caurch met told by Mrs. Helen Brown, who led in New York city, February 4 to 8.

The honor roll in the high school for the fifth six-weeks' period The Misses Josephine, Violet and has the names of: Carl Almquist, lary Castana spent the nast week. Virginia Anderson, Hazel Baxter, The first meeting will take place. The Misses Josephine, Violet and Virginia Anderson, Hazel Baxter, at the Shawangunk Church half in Mary Castana spent the past week- Edward Brooks, Josephine Constanting Robert. Matilda Constantino, Robert Coutant, Mary Cusumano, Nancy Dean, Mildred Dort. Anna Elliott. Fred Gruner, Mildred Gruner, Ma

tilda Gullotti, Shirley Hubbard. George Lane, Edna Lemke, Barbara Lent, John Lockhart, Mary Meseina, Eleanor Palladino, Kenne'h Reiyea. Catherine Richards, Dorothy Roosa. Tantillo, Ann Trapani, Mary Tranoon Milo F. Winchester, of the Miss Sara Martin returned to faculty, will show pictures of the

### **SLEEPLESS, HEADACHE?**

backache, hie a d-

ache, or the weak-

ening drain from



which women often suffer, can be overcome by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription.

Turkey growers who wish to Kaley: two vocal solos, "Night," their birds in prize contents at turkey-show sponsored by the Nost "All Souls" Day," Mrs. Edward content Poultry Producers Cont eastern Poultry Producers Count Kaley; vocal solo, "Tales from the are advised that only a short time Poultry Industries Exposition is held the concluding number with all More information about the turker singing "The Blue Danube" chorus, show and the various contests may ca, New York.

### A WOMAN PHONED THE OTHER DAY

And asked us, "When is the best time to buy a fur THIS JANUARY. Prices are was down this January due to that long warm Fall which left hundreds of good fur coats unsold.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Fresident's message to the Congress, described by many as a "political harangue", has brought just criticism in the light of careful; study. His evident bitterness against the rising tide of those who disagice industries, we may find business gowith his New Deal policies is mute testimony that the President feels himself slipping. Riding high on the crest of an unprecedented popularity in 1938, the President Loday tics. finds himself and his policies in disrepute as witnessed by the Literary lingert poll and the growing nation wide belief that his administration is marked in failure.

There is no doubting the President's honest desire to speak with action rather than words. No I'restdent in the history of American politics has worked more faithfully and diligontly. His task has been one of endless difficulty. And yet, his very effort to speak with accompliabment has sown the seeds of national dissatisfaction. Why? The answer is written in many of the phrases the President gave so eloquently to the Congress and the nation in his message of January 2.

message will show all too clearly by feeding them just enough starch that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet foods—sugar, bread, potatoes—to learned that government regulation maintain life. They were thus very of business and the individual has weak. no place in a democracy of the type When insulin was discovered by under which the United States is Dr. Fred. Banting it was found that s overned. The collapse of the NRA dishetics could eat more starch foods: "bould have rung like thunder in his As the insulin enabled the blood to turs, should have taught him that carry and use the starch foods for the people of this country are not the work of the body instead of having ripe for the follow the leader urine. web of his own zealous effort to be administered by the hypodernic carry out his aims and plans despite popular disapproval, the President research men have been trying to now turns upon his critics and abouts increase the amount of starch food them down with ill tempered lavge- the patient's body can use so that

majority of American men and women still labor under the antiquated of these starch foods. helief that those who work for a There were 50 cases and the pa-living should reap the rewards of lients followed the treatment caretheir labor, that the idler should not show that this diet leads, in the mabe praised for his idleness, that the jority of cases, to marked improvethrifty should not be scored for ment in the amount of starch foods; their honest desire to be self sum, which the body is enabled to use cient. The President would do well hin finally needed in these cases were to view the Soviet Russia experi- found to be less than with all other ment the past few years. Here he diets that have been used heretofore would find the strange paradox of a in the treatment of advanced cases political philosophy once founded on of diabetics. In 12 cases the pathe premise that individual effort insulta entirely. go unrewarded now turning to Aside from the general feeling of that very thing in the age old truth (well being of the patients, as in all that progress, whether by nation or cases where the patients are allowed individual, is wrought through to eat plenty of starch foods, it is individual, is wrought through re- more economical because less insulin warded labor rather than making a is needed. supper show of humanity. To tell! the farmer what to raise and when, has been that when the total amount to shout reifishness and entrenched foods were decreased in propertion greed to those who disagree with his so that enough feed to maintain Einantic spending policies, is proof | bealth and atrougth was not given.

the tiest step leading to the engine, the treatment of diabetes. District all to the dictates of the TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

### THE FARM PROBLEM.

It is the Supreme Court's job to interpret the Constitution The Fork. tout is not concerned. except inci- Spandaken. destably, with the purpose or the a sdom or the folls of legislation saugesties closed the village schools I'm conversed with the question for a week to suppress the epidemic to come Congress in enecting a law. with the President in encouning it I num remeted without anthomics for where the do do to it is in the came or date show would be held here in the AAA, which simed to control Evillences durm preduction and belence farm Smoother with city income, through of chursty board federal action. The law by which this plan was created and admists-Bered in Gerinred weid. Wiet ben-IN W IN 180 SATERIES, What Baseries \$20 in the mitienal economic against, for with of adjustment that might rem. River to certable be extablished by such a service.

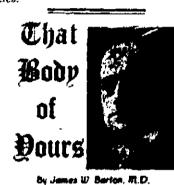
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Singston Buily Freeman, have regarded the industrial dapres-Faired as recould Class Matter at the and the whole business system sinks. It is clear that some new way must Published by Frammas Publishing Company, Transport, Company, Frammas Aquare, Kingston, N. Y. Jay R. Elbek, Pseclent; Kobert K. Massock, Little 6. 1. Klock, Vice-Presidents, iter-port (. Harcack, Secretary, Harry Publish Pres. Treasurer, Madreen, Free dustry, whereby each can support (AR bayers, Ellegains, N. the other. This is not merely the government's problem-the problem Member American Newspaper Publish can be no genuine and lasting husiness revival without agricultural

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which used to be a slack period. The more activity than was expected KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN, 9, 1938, figures for other types of construction are almost as good. The present outlook for total building operations is a total expenditure of \$3,-000,000,000 or more, matching the Year 1931.

This, everything considered, would be very good for a "presidential year." In construction, as in other ing ahead now in spite of political turmoll, because it "has to." Dammed-up economic forces may prove to be more potent than poli-



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) STARCH FOR DIABETICS

Before the discovery of insulin. Careful study of the President's the lives of diabetics were prolonged

Beadle Which, of Course, the nation less insulin will be necessary.

The United States still remains a in the Journal of the Canadian Mod-Dr. J. M. Rabinowitch, Montreal, nation of peoples grounded in the ical Association records his experitradition that individualism in a ences in lessening the total amount birthright. Fortunately, the great of food eaten but giving a large per-

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The trouble with previous diets

chough that President Roosevelt is It is graturing to remain the total food intake, but ivily initing under the dangerous giving a large proportion of starch of ignoring public opinion, foods to so helpful and economical in

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ETNOPSIE: Sligite West has evaluated her gride and foun from the United States to the little Routh American turns of Propieration in tell Terry Willest that she loves him. He ecospie the information in stemy effects believing that he must refuse her for her down good the life of a toundering engineer being what it is Then Alleire meets-Burky Corriging, Amonalaire, and learns from him that Thery has taken much gunishment for her anke — even a lashing from the police.

### Chapter 39

### CARNIAGE DRIVE

ALLAIRE was sitting up straight, "I know it. I can't take her with me or leave her alone here. That a amazement. Bucky Corrigan's face why we're getting married this morning. Married women have a forth through a blur. But there was it with a couple of good servants to nomething that quickened her pulse take care of her. I've already seen beat. Everything was so clear.

She sank back weakly for a moment and laughed shakily.

emerged with a glass in each hand self." through the lobby like a runaway She's got guts, that gal, but-"

"Where is she, Bucky?" he demanded.

"Where's who?"

"That girl. She walked off some And now what?" place. I can't let her go walking Around this town after dark alone." "Oh, that girl," drawled Corrigan. Why, she went off down the street with a little bald-headed man who

limps and has a cast in one eye-" "Do you know where she is or ever been before in your life." don't you, you talek Mick? I can't waste time."

Corrigan hastity, as both glasses to start off for Meadowbrook. nearly spilled under Willett's urge for information. "And I think I have said. "I left home so hurriedly I made vou out a bero."

Willett had already departed. Corrigan looked philosophical. He had there was no use wasting the other drank that one too.

Terry went out on the verandah and looked around. He saw her im- deeply. mediately, sitting in the shadows Allairs flushed in spite of herself; and resting her white chin in the she'd hoped he would say that. palm of her hand.

A. . Swiftly her eyes raised to his.

me. perhape?"

around here some place. If you were coffee in the dim, cool interiors, and crasy enough to come down here, waiters carrying trays of splitting you'd be crast enough to do any.

(BIRK. She arose and linked her arm in

his. "You could protect me with a car- thing you pught to have had." riage drive," she said. "Under your supervision, of course."

He escorted her to the street and enough. hailed a carriage. The girl seemed glowing. Distance had been de white stone church with age-pid bei feated, and now uncertainty. The fry. The padre was waiting on the question mark had vanished. In the steps. There was something in his carriage she put both her arms in face that made her think of Doctor his and spoke close in his ear.

"Terry," she whispered, "you can't fool me again. I'm bere to stay."

Willett tried to say something. "Quiet, darling, I know all about erant of those who made up that everything now. Not that I had to world. know about it to realize I loved you. but to realise you loved me. I'm so

proud." "Dama Corrigan," he muttered. "Nothing matters any more, does

it. Terry?" He sat up, every muscle tighten-

ing suddenly. work, Allaire. I'm not going to drag front.

you around after me. Four place is There were iron bars on the winin the States, and the States don't dows of the lower floer which rather offer any attractions to me. I don't dismayed her at first. Allsire's idea care about anything up there. We'd of a home most certainly did not inboth be lost, t're got this job to do clude from bars on windows. But and I told you I was going to do it. Willett had been around and he and after that I'm going to shove knew a great deal about starring some place else. Where do you at in suesk thieres who formed a strable with that picture?"

"As your wife, Terry."

flerce grip. He was silent for a long while and irest to his fat wife. the carriage creaked and awayed. On that first sight in her house through a night whose darkness was lobe stood with Terry on the veranthinned by the myriad lights of the dah and looked out over the name-

"All right. Aliaire." he said soborly. "I just wanted you to look be lors in the harbor, and the straight fore you jumped. I wouldn't have lines of lights below that marked you hart, but if you're game except the outlines of the streets, in some to take a chance we may come places they were very few and far through." he laughed shortly. "God between and barely distinguishable knows I am. Only I still think you're tos grand a girl to waste your life."

"And you're too grand to waste yours." She emiled at him, that lovely, societizzing smile.

He drew her to him, a stim girl in trupical white with honey colored hair. Step on the gas and catch the lights as you go by.

Corrigan and Willett sat at a table in the Fantini har the nex morning.

"You're a sap," said Corrigan "Sure, she's a swell girl, but wont d you want to the yourself up for And what's she going to do heralone? You can't take her up the

seemed to be swaying back and status, I'll find her a house and staft Drake and he told me shout a relable married couple. The man's so: of old, but he's strong and it'll be good thing to have him around. The Corrigan looked at her doubtfully woman is a fat old Chaikl, but she's and decided she could use a good kind and she'll be company for Al shot. He departed for the bar and laire, God, if anything sappens to

just as Terry Willett came striding | "Nothing's going to happen to her

"Yes, I know," said Terry crismly She's picked a funny one to tie to told ber that."

"And it makes no never mind huh? Well, I wish you luck, fells

"You go on up to the camp. The Chaikis will be following soon and I'll be up there in three or four days. Got to see that she'll be all right

while I'm gone." He looked at his wrist watch. "Come on Bucky, Here's where Willett's fingers gripped his arm. you get closer to a padre than you've

They met Aliaire at the consulate. She had on a white sports coat and "She's out on the verandah," said looked as though she was just about

> "I'm terribly sorry, Terry," she couldn't improve on m, trousseau." Willett's civilized effects being stored up the river in his camp, he

one drink and then, deciding that bad to wear the same clothes in which he'd come down, but he'd borone, he raised it in brief salute and rowed a necktie to lend some dignity to his costume.

"You look wonderful," he said

.They took a carriage to the church. "Oh," he said, relieved, "there you Corrigan, Drake, and the American Consul followed in another one. They rolled through the streets of "Yes, Terry, here I am, You missed Propionoire with the bars opening on the sidewalks, dark-skinned men "I thought you'd be walking in white ducks drinking their syrupy beer and shot glasses. Willett took

> the girl's band. "It's not too late. Allaire." he said in a low voice. "This isn't the kind of

"Love mc. Terry?" It was the answer the answer she "All right," he said. "If you like." had to everything. To her it was

> And so they drew up before a little Ross back in Carteret, something mellow and serene-the face of a man who'd seen a lot of the world go by and become philosophical and tol-

TERRY found her a house, a small house of stuces set back from a well-traveled road, but not too fur back. It was on bigh ground and from the little verandah she could see the harbor, and the roofs of the Everything mattern, It won't city that ganged up near the water-

part of the population. Eugenie and Ross, the two ser-Willett's face twisted. He leaned vants, were pleasunt, kindly Charkin. over and took both her hands in a Eugenio, stooped and white haired and very thin, was a startling con-

rama she had adopted. Discoruthio were the riding lights of the freight. -the attern of Propincoire.

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And tomorrow, Terry teaves for the miles.

### ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Jan. S .-- Bugger Atmosd was a recent supper gross of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultin in Modern. Oth. committee. orn procent were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymout, Amon Armetrone and Frank Miller.

est to send hills Thursday night and Friday.

Raymond Abstractor and Men's Club of Pair Street Rouwere out of town callers on Friday. Mr. and Fre. Michael Multibill and not. Double, of Walden, were Beath of Mrs. Nothan K. Griffin of guests of her purents. Mr. and Mrs. ien Hvatt, de Sunday, Mrn. tru Hyatt attended the La-

> Thursday afterno Mr. and Mm. Worren and buby of

factorisations for a series of earl margins.

parties to be conducted by the Modens fremen. Rangel Wager of Modesa is the other member of the

N. Polokoff of Poughkeepsie and business caller in town Monday, A number of local nessin attend. The state read men were called ed the funeral nervices Monday afternoon of Mrs. Houry Athouses. Burial was in Tilbon Cemetery. John Such was a caller in Nodens on Monday.

More than 2.500 dolls and tops arre distributed by constants of the New York Tolephone Company to dies, will meeting of the peace of tpotange metaconisms and peace of Mar. Million frontists in Negative tractions and peace of the last and series of the last and leading the last traction and peace of the last and leading the last traction and peace of the last traction and the last traction and the last traction and trac for afternoon.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST SHOKAN

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West Shokan, Jan. 8-Kenneth Barley, Olive's new tax collector, has adopted the following schedule:; Krumville, Clarance Eckert's Store, January 10. Boiceville, De Silvia's: Store, Monday, January 13. West Shokan, William Colange's Store, Friday, January 17. Shokan, Winchell's Store, Friday, January 24.1 Olive Bridge, L. O. O. F. Hall, Fri-1 day, January 31.

District Deputy Frank E Miller and staff of U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 529, of Gardiner, were present and installed officers at Shokan Lodge. No. 491, Saturday evening, January 4, at Olive Bridge 3, O. O. F. Hall. There was a large turnout of the members also numerous distinguished visitors were present. Imong the latter were included Past District Deputy Charles Sickler of Garfield Lodge, No. 122, Past and present Kingston Encampment Grand Patriarchs Newton Van Etten and Wil-1 liam Bode, Past Grand John Cure of. Garfield Lodge and the deputy's staff consisting of district deputy. Frank E. Miller; D. D. G. marshal. Fred Dolson: D. D. G. warden, Floyd: Wells: D. D. G. recording secretary, Aksel Rassmussen; D. D. G. financia secretary. Isaac Williamson; D. D. G. ter formerly of the west side, is emtreasurer. Ernest Rasenfeldt; D. D. ployed on the Dennis T. Lynch es-G. chaplain, Hans Anderson; D. D. G., tate at Coons neighborhood heights. guardian, John Cure, who substituted for Ruleof Ward. The installation Bridge spent Monday evening in ceremonies were executed with an Kingston where Mr. Davis attended impressive effectiveness which pro- Encampment Lodge session. voked much favorable comment. The newly designated list of elective and a caller at West Shokan beights on appointive officers are as follows: Saturday afternoon. Junior past grand, Grover C. Chris- Clayton Guinac et tiana; noble grand, Earle Christiana; has been suffering with a hand invice grand. Reginald E. Davis; re- fection, is reported as pretty well on cording accretary, P. G. Harlowe Mc- the mend again. financial secretary, P. D. D. Virgii C. Gordon: treasurer, P. D. D. Arthur E. Trowbridge: trustee. P. G. William Jordan: warden, P. G. Monzo Davis; conductor, P. G. Oscar Budley; R. S. N. G., P. G. Lester B. the beginning of time itself. As for Davis: L. S. N. G., P. G. Prancis modern time measurement, its begin-Whispell; R. S. S., Conrad Christensen; L. S. S., P. G. John Barringer; R. S. V. G., Ward Kelder; L. S. V. in the mystcism, superstition and sur G., P. G. James Gordon; inside worship of the Chaldeans, says the guardian, P. G. William Shultis: out- Philadelphia Inquirer. This socient side guardian, P. G. LeGrand Shul-| people oliginated the week of seven tist chaplain. P. D. Arthur E ; days from the sun and moon and the Trowbridge. The district deputy and five planets; Venus, Mars, Mercury, members of the staff and others pres- Jupiter and Saturn. These were their ent spoke briefly under "good of the gods and they worshiped them. So order." The deputy reminded of the they set saide one day each week for planned reception to the grand mas-ter, Peter Krone, which will be held at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in the moon and so on. The sun was Modena on the evening of February their most important god and its day 11. Reservations for the supper must of worship was called sun day from be made at least four days previous, which we get Sunday. The moon was Arthur E. Trowbridge is designated the next important god and its woras a local committee of one to have ship day was called move day or Moncharge of ticket reservations. Sup- day per will be served in two sections at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, by the Modena Ladies' Aid. An invitation was extended Shokan Lodge and Olive through the belt of the ecliptic into Rebekan members to attend the the 12 constellations of the Zadisc. In joint public installation of the offi- this way they evolved the 12 months cers of Kosclusko and Aretas Lodges of the year. They also divided the at the hall of Arctas Lodge, Kings- day into 12 hours and then the hour ton, on Wednesday evening, January into smaller units. 8. Following adjournment of the

meeting an abundance of refreshments were served consisting of hot; dogs and rolls, mustard, pickles.

cake, cohee and clears

home in Olive Bridge. Donald Bishop of West Shokan pital. Later they and others heights has returned home after together "for mutual benefit and the spending a long Christmas vacation good of the community." From giving at Robart with his sister. Ohve, and guideline the community of a brother, Robert, who have now re-

Mt. Hermon Prep. Bridge, eldest daughter of former of which grew a national association Supervisor and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, of leagues, each interested in its parreturned to Boston Monday, where ticular wats in the educational, culshe is attending college. Miss Davis, tural and civic conditions of its comwho is a graduate of Kingston High munity and in volunteer charitable and School, was a popular leader in 4-H other service. Club activates in which she at-

tained buch bonors Carl Anstatz and niece, Miss Reta-Zimmerman, of North Main street

Ashokan attended a meeting of the other writings, or copies of them, usu-Kenozia Lake Ciub members held ally under his official scal, to make Monday eventur in Kingston.

and friend, Peter Van Demark of paper, in the United States appoint-Atwood Heights, were social callers ments are made by the governors of at West Shokan heights on Sunday the states. The onth is an follows; "I

Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow has passively endured confinement the Constitution of the United States to the house for several days, due to and the Constitution of the state of taking a severe cold,

Mrs. Buth R. West, popular teach- Impartially discharge the duty of no. er of the West Shokan school. has tary jumile for - county, according announced the perfect attendance to the best of my skill and ability; so and honor roll records for Decem- help me tind," ber: Perfect attendance: Rurcher. Christopher Henriksen John Hillie, Harry North, Donald Smith, William Wagner, Charles Weidner, Walter Miller, Dorothy Duyer, Alicia Henriksen, Virginia Henriksen, Margaret Wagner. Houor roll or best efforts: Alicia Henriksen. Margaret Wagner, Robert Burgher, Harry North, Arthur Smith. William Wagner, Charles Weldner, telin of tragedy—of nix youthe who

Donald Smith. here Monday afternoon and early agent of the country's feetign ruler evening, followed by rain and slipperv traveling conditions.

Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a caller hereabouts on Sunday. He reported the reads very icy beyond Grand Hotel High echool students set the ninem

or early risten Monday morning and climbed aboard the Kingston boom erbeel bus rather non-stadios after being accustomed to their long Сэтегиви часатия. Ernie Constable reports that at

times when the neather become

mild conuch be busies himself with the laying of the chimney for his new fligh futat trail bungalow The deterday night patherings at Ray VanDemark's hall appear to bare become the hab of co

Mrs. Cera Gray of Olive Bridge to pertousir III. The weather setup continues gen-

January they come along het week breaking up the long retining only map. Occurred light new falls changing to sleet or rain betp to making up the present weather cal-

## A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER MESABHINGTON - The old Ford theater on 19th street in the capital-a structure as melancholy in appearance as is its history—has

taken on new life. Congress appropriated \$100,000 a few years ago to make the place where Abraham Lincoln was seens sinated a Lincoln museum. Both congress and the architect did well. it's a "first step" for tourists who

risit the capital-The interior of "Old Ford's" now appears as it did when John Wilkes Booth killed the Civil war President The collection of Lincoln relics, housed in the Oldroyd residence directly across the street - where Lincoln died-has been moved to the old playbouse.

### It Was Built In 1832

OLD FORD'S" in its new dress than a century. The building was erected in 1832

as a church, then remodeled during the Civil war period as a theater. There was never a play given in the theater after Lincoln's death. "The Octaroon" was billed, but public sentiment against the showing

was so intense the engagement was canceled. Subsequently, by an act of congress, the building became the property of the government.

Later another transdy was enactes within "Old Ford's." Used as a war department office, the interior collapsed in June, 1893. Twenty-two-men were killed, 368 injured.

During the World war, the build. ing housed government overflow. It was used until a few years ago as an army recraiting office.

Those familiar with their "Washingtonia" like to recall Charife Wilson when "Old Ford's" is mentioned.

### Wilson Saw Tragedy

Wilson claims to be the only living eye-witness in Washington of the tragedy within the walls of the theater on the night of Friday, April 14, 1865.

He was 18 years old at the time and remembers the incident vividly, There was the report of a pistol, he says, and in the confusion he was forced to the street.

"I was dated." says Wilson. "As I waited for transportation home to where I lived on Capitol Hill, I remember hearing rumors that Grant and Seward, too, had been killed."

Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Davis of Olive

William Jones of Main street was

Clayton Guinac of Brodhead, who

### Measurement of Time Is

as Old as Time Itself Time's measurement roes back to hings are considered to be tangled up

### The Junior League

The Junior length grightated among Edna Oakley, who is employed in a small group of young women in New Kingston, speat the week-end at her York city who in 1900 sent a large home in Olive Bridge. entertainments for the benefit of a of learning. Cornell University and Belivings to many other forms of social aid, Similar organizations of young. Miss Ida Mae Davis of Olive somen were formed in other cities out

Appointment of Notary Public theights, have gone to New York city who takes acknowledgement of, or oth-Supervisor Lemnel E. DuRois of errise strests or certifies, deeds and them authentic, and takes affidavits, Peter Crawford of Olive Bridge depositions, and protests of negotiable the selectely ewear that I will support

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Names of Streets in Brussels The names of the streets in Scores speak of everday life and everyday things. There are Fish screet, Poultry street. Butter street and the Street of the Last Bread. Another of Brussels. streets, that of the Six Young Men. were out playing joken one night and There was an inch of snowfall by accident surared the face of an with sat. They were caught and hanced, and later the street in which they lived was named the Street of the Six Yeang Men in their memory,

states Williams, founder of the Bas the Church in America, went on trial for beyong in Mastachusetts Ray Col. ony to 1865 because he espected purpocution of Qualities. From yours befeite th Manuschillerin had decreed that our frage streets by Heaters to church meabern. He was found guilty and ban-Johns, and the benging or weight

Touchy Yours, Acquires Suine A study of the State of Services has deal little, manages Print, their said man erally mild and murry store the meantle one have relat during the been the bears tooks in their their de----of heat period cour Sort other the majority spend to our Charles with this where were thing that THE PROPERTY.

### Growing Up By CROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Boys and girls alike go through at least one year of life when their parents togin to wonder whether they are quite "all there." From being pleasant, cheerful individuals with an interest in home and family; they become morose, withdrawn, silent. Or they may turn into heartless cynics expressing scorn and contempt in every word and genture. Nothing in the house is right, their parents are old forles.

To weave a tortuous way through the moods of this period of adolescence requires great faith and persistent cheerfulness on the part of parents. Their child can no longer he reached. There seems nothing to appeal to in him. Apparently his whole upbringing has been wrong. Here, at the turning point from childhood into maturity, he feels misunderstood, and, deliberately withdrawing from family life, looks upon his environment and his par-

ents with contempt and resentment. Efforts to please and placate him only make matters worse. Scolding and correction are useless. His pareats begin to wonder whether melanchollia is setting in.

Cetween 15 and 18 years, youngsters all go through such a stage. as inevitably as they grow up. Some have it worse than others, and the form it takes varies from child to child. Unconsciously it is a kind of attention seeking, and the loss it is noticed the better. It is an effort on e child's part to establish his individuality, the first step toward bleaking away from home. He is be-

comits a separate person. it may seem to his parents a wasted ; our when good habits are broken, ties of love and sympathy so carefully built through the childhood rears, strained almost to snapping. But the on ward semblance means nothing. Underneath, the child is growing up.



The Visitor's Name By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THEN let me ster inside," the

"Enter." said Top Notch magnificeally. The visitor entered. He looked 15 very much the worse for wear. and Top Noich Was Duzzled His issihers looked scraggly and unlidy, he was not

only snowy but

there was a look

of shabbiness and unattractiveness about "I am nor looking my best, it is the visitor continued. And Top Notch thought to himself that this was certainly so, "But it is because I have had hard luck. The world floor not appreciate magnificence, it is a common world. Top

"Oh. you know my name!" Top Notes exclaimed. "My dear Top Notch," continued the rigitor wearily, but with a manner of grandear, "you are an exceptional roomer. You are known berond Paddle Maddle

"In fact I really think it is not right that you have not been given arraner houses than you have re-crived. You should be a king of resource. All resource should how form before you and admit that you are greater than they."

Top Neach stack out his chest. He

Prilled out his fittle mirror while he thought his visitor was not necessary and thought his visitor was not believed. You, he was declarabled heating. He had Tract to your money, major ?

"My mane," speled the s a St. Count Prince Not the Lord King Nester." "My, what a mane;" gasps

in the good old days when a you de and mounts were countred ther felt that they were married for 199e. John agest hanne constant and process कुल क्रमाना को जिल्ला केरणोर स्थापन केरण क War abroad and the League of Sations upset. War at bome and the League of Consternations in daily

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### Debutante To Wed



Wendy Mergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan of New York, is engaged to wed Sumner Putnam of Reston, Marvard gradu-ate now connected with an old Sosten publishing hause. Miss Mergen is one of the season's popular debu-tantes. (Associated Press Photo)

### Heldron Heads Fourth Republicans

At the annual meeting of the president of the organization.

was praised for his fine work as head before Justice Daniel Lynch cherged of the club during the past year and with creating a disturbance and enit was said that his name was being eaging in a fight at the Purdy place placed in nomination again for the When Purdy entered a plea of guilty general good and advancement of the to the charge, stating that he declub which has grown under his lead- sired to plead immediately, he was erablo.

sewski, treasurer.

More than 40 members, old and to jail to begin his term. new, were present for the annual meeting and to unanimously vote for the re-election of the officers who did so well last year.

### ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Jan 9 .- The regular monthly meeting of the Reformed Missionary Society was held at the home of Miss Carrie Anderson on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Chilton of Hurley was the guest speaker Mrs Nettie Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles DeWitt, and Howard DeWitt made a trip to Newark, N. J. on Saturday to see Mrs. DeWitt's son, Richard, who has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Emzey Lewis took

daughter, Mrs. John Osterhoudt and children to see Mr. Osterhoudt who is in a hospital at Castle Point. Mr and Mrs Ernest Ruckert and son, Mr. and Mrs John Scharmer and son, were in town Sunday.

Mrs Margaret Carmen has closed her home on Depot hill and is spendng the winter at the Variey inn. Fred Vaughn is still very ill. The Girl's Friendly Society gave Miss Edith DeWitt a miscellaneous

shower at the parish house on ket of the region of more than 30 000 | Wednesday night Miss DeWitt persons. will be married in the near future. Church school will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at All Saints Church instead of Sunday as hereto-

Frank Slater called on friends here

There will be a card party at All Saints parish house on Thursday

evening, January 16
Mrs. Sarah V Reiley, who died suddenly at Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday was a former resident of our town All friends extend their sympathy to the two daughters who Many Miles of Chewing

Mrs Joseph Hill spent Wednesday with her mother at Mariborough.
Roland Snyder and Mrs. Carlton Kelder and Mrs. Alonzo Snyder drove to Philadelphia on Wednesday where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johannsen have returned to their home on

holidays at Yonkers. Mrs. J. Geller and son returned to

on South street. Mrs Henry Mueller was auddenly called out of town owing to the

illness of a friend. The children returned to their placed at the foot. The entitive returned to their the sap, or "chicle," as it is called, vacation.

Joseph Yunker of Bloomington was appointed tax collector at the town board meeting on Monday night to succeed George Kennedy Max Bloom of Lawrenceville made

Mr. and Mrs. N. Soldwedel have returned from a visit to their son in New Jersey.

The public, remarks a calm citizen, is not defenseless against po- pees, and sugar is added with flavor litical campaigning. There is no law requiring people to turn on the radio

### Byron Purdy Gets 180 Days in Jail

Wednesday afternoon the sheriff's Fourth Ward Republican Club, office received a hurry call from Zena Wednesday night in the club room, and Jailer Clayton W. Vredenburg; 460 Delaware avenue, Charles Hel- and Assistant Night Jailer Charles dren was unanimously re-elected McCullough went to Zena, town of Woodstock, where they found a In receiving the nomination for brawl in progress Byron Purdy the second time. President Heldron third degree, and he was arraigned given 180 days in jail. Purdy had The same panel of officers who been involved in similar difficulties worked with Mr. Heidron last year before and had been warned that any was returned also to assist him for recurrence would result in disaster the ensuing year. The officers are for him. This was the first case Charles. Fox. vice president: Jack which has come before Justice Lynch. Mazden, secretary, and John Lukas- since he assumed office on January Purdy was brought to the coun-

### Contury Plant Believed

to Be Oddest ice House The maguer or century plant is used in making ice at Durango City Mexico. and is said to be the only icehouse of the kind in the world, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News.

When the century plant is about eight years old the leaves, from which the pulque has been taken, are spread out on straw in the plaza, in the public gardens and other open spaces, with the concave sides of the leaves uppermost. Then about two quarts of water is poured into each lent and while freezing is unknown in the city, under any other natural conditions, the na ter freezes in the maguer leaves and in the morning hundreds of chunks of fee are gathered and put in adobe ice holders, each about 20 feet deep and 20 feet square The supply usunit lasts until the middle of July or the first of August and is large enough to be a commercial factor in the ice mar

Durango City is about 6,000 feet above sea level and at this althude there is rapid cooling, after evaporation, to which the water is exposed by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DuBois and Mrs. the broad, shallow surface of the leaves This is believed to be the scientific explanation of the odd ice plant. There is a legend that the method was learned in the Berenteepth century by Father Jose Lopez, an elderly priest. who also was a scientist

Gum Consumed Annually Over 100,000 miles of thewing gum are sold every year, the major portion being consumed in the United States, states the Montreal Berald

Chewing gum in its raw state is the juice of a tree known as the sapote James street after spending the which grows is various parts of Cen tral America.

The sapete is a graceful tree, with a the city on Tuesday after spending straight trunk some forty feet high the holiday season at the Pine House It is tapped vary much after the manner of a rubber tree, aptral cuts being made in the bark, through which the juice runs down the trunk to jars

the jar, but on exposure the color changes to a dull rellow, and thickens until it is almost like sirnp

The gam is taken out of the jara and holled down iff huge pots, after a trip to New York one day this which it is breaded and excess more ture is squeezed out. It is then molded into large leaves, cooled, and wrapped in canvas for exportation to

the chewing gum factory. In the factory it is mixed and hoiled in copper vats to the desired thick ing oppender.

### ONCE BOSSED ADOLF HITLER



stepped lively. He's Peter Yust and his story is that for eight weeks during the Werld wat he was in charge of a small detail of Bavarian infantrymen, of which Der Fuehrer was a member, However, he wouldn't swap jobs with Hitler new. (Associated Press Photo)

Marbletown Tax Collections. A tax warrant has been received time except on sitting dates and by the collector for the town of Sundays

Collections will be Marbletown made at usual places of sitting where So there are 366 days this jointees are posted. Also at the nome Good, An extra day for politics.

of the collector at Stone Ridge any-

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make than almost any other kind as shown in diagram 2, and pull the of trimming. You can even have them all down the front of a dress, and at the wrist, and still get them done before you know it.

ing thread exactly where the slash edge of the wrong side of the butis to be made (diagram 1)

is to be made (diagram 1) tonhole (B)

Cut acraps of your cloth into convenient squares, allowing pienty of cloth, as shown in the sketch Lise ant pastime, with no worries and cloth. cloth, as shown in the sketch. Use ant pastime, with no worries the scraps on the bias, if your but-how smart your clothes look, with how smart your clothes look, with how smart your clothes look, with how smart your clothes look, with at 4 a. m. Friday in company with they usually do.

Just the help you want, clear, but the scrap right side down on each step illustrated, is given in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eimendorf and our 40-page Home Institute booklet,

the right side of the cloth, centering our 40-page Home Institute booklet, it over the spot where the button- Do It Thus.—And Sew It takes all hole is to be cut Baste in place, and then stitch evenly and exactly around the slash, about an eighth of an inch on each side of it, to form an objoing of stitching, as shown in the diagram. the diagram 2

if you make the buttonhole where row of nifty new buttons—what edge of the dress, stitch through only more do you need to give an air the scrap of cloth and one thickof individuality to that tailored ness of the material. Then cut along the line where the buttonhole is to They re so much less trouble to open, cut each corner on a diagonal,

form at each corner, diagram 3 done before you know it. form at each corner, diagram of the first you mark your butonholes Slash the facing where the button hole comes (as in diagram 4), and where you want them, spacing them hole comes (as in diagram 4), and evenly by measuring with a ruler turn under the edge of the slash or tape measure. Then run a bast- (A) hemming it neatly along the

LINDBERGHS LAND AT LIVERPOOL

This picture, rushed to the United States, shows the errival of the Lindberghs at Liverpool to take up residence in England. Anne Morrow Lindbergh leads the way down the gangplank. Following is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh carrying their son, Jen. (Associated Press Phote)

### ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Jan 8-Mrs Earl Elmendorf and Miss Chloe Bell called on Miss Bertha Green Monday George Brannen, son of Everett Brannen of Samsonville, underwent

an operation for mastolds at the Kingston Hospital last week Roy Ballard of Mongaup Valley

Thomas Nugent motored to Woodstock and Bearsville Sunday

whom are attendants in the Middletown Hospital, called on her grand-mother, Mrs. Alonzo Haver, Satur-

day.
Mr and Mrs Marion Jones and three children of Kingston visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Spencer Jones, and family Sunday.

family visited friends and relatives at 4 a. m. Friday in company with in New York and Brooklyn over the Ben Shultis of Wittenburg made a

business call on Charles Green Tues-Mrs Louis Hyatt of Du Mont. N.

J., returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr and are Perry Davis of Atwood delivered wood for Virgii A. Merribew Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Forbes Whipple of Kingston called on her cousin, Miss Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

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J., returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr and week with her parents, Mr and week with her parents, Mr and week stay in New York and Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Bertha Green, Sunday

Miss Eula Grum, in company with
her friend, Mr. Van Loan, both of
Bell, and sister, Chloe, Sunday.

thes, are sharpening their axes and February 12, they compete for the same Moon and is the second looking forward to the birthday of hospir of "New York State's, No 1 har of this estimate."

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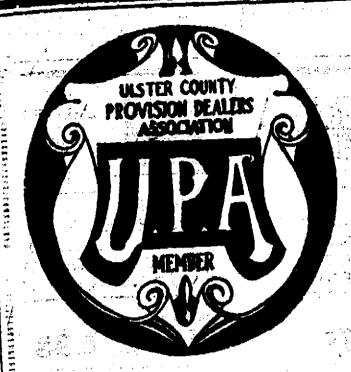
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### Aged Cairo Woman Fight Against the Killed by Automobile Forces of Privilege

Tuesday night about 5-10 o'clock Mrs. Pauline Turney of Cairo aged ~~~~~~~ \$1 years, was struck by an automo. And said "the attainment of justice bile driven by Egbert Beerdaley of and continuance of prosperity for Mingsion, formerly of Catakill, the American agriculture remain an imvictim dving. Wednerday inpublic mediate and constant objective of about 6 o clock

Mrs. Turner was crossing the main street in Caire to her home positive f know you will not be sur-opposite the First National Bank prized he had said by lack of when hit by the car. It is thought comment on my part tonight on the the aged woman became confused recent decision by the Supreme by the lights on cars going in both Court I cannot and will not tender automobile onto the sidewalk to "sold striking Mrs Turnet, and had with the atmost one two of the most almost succeeded, but the rear left momentous opinions the majority bumper struck her, throwing her to opinion and the minority opinion-

She was unconscious and was car- Supreme (out of the United States "led into het home and a physician was summoned. After examining the language of these opinions will prowoman, he advised that she be taken foundly affect the lives of Americans to the Memorial Hospital Butler's for many cars to come ambulance brought her to the bon ! pital, and a physician cared for her Mrs. Turner suffered two fractures.

of the right leg below the knee head the policy of other administration

### Hoover Works On Speech.

New York, Jan 9 (AP) --- Herbert 1 bionver went to work today on his the president sought to appeal for forthcoming address on agriculture support from all parties. problems, which he will make at its urged those hearing him to Idecoln, Neb January 16 The organize not only a party organiza-former president planned to remain tion "but an organization among till in his hotel suit most of the day | those, regardless of party, who heliawrence Riches, the former presidents in retaining progress and dents secretary, said he would have ideals. Sitting only a few feet no comment to make at this time on away among the Democraty were the administrations agricultural william Green and John L. Lewis problems, resulting from the formers and labor tenders, who largely aftend problems, resulting from the Supreme labor leaders who larely attend Court's invalidation of the AAA party functions

## Piles Go Quick

fithing bleeding, protruding piles are caused by han circulation of the blood in the lower lowel. The parts become wask fisher and lifeless. Only an integral removed caused hand supposition and culting offer fall. Dr. Leonhardta medicine which has a proper conjugation—helps to which he put an end pursued him with all the violence that political passions and strengthens the diseased parts of the supposition restores circulation—helps to be and strengthens the diseased parts of the surface and last one relief to thousands of tile sufferers it will do the same for you or moner to the first stores and drugging offerwhere sell first stores and stores of the stores and the stores of the stores and the product of the stores of the stores and the product of the stores of the stores of the subsection of the

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<sup>1</sup>my administration <sup>(2)</sup>

"I know you will not be sur-Mr. Beardaley ran his off hand Judgment without studying ever rendered in a case before the The minmate counts of the

Stresses Minority Opinion.

In referring so emphatically to the two upinions, the president renewed , and body brulses and internal injusspokesmen to stress the minority
opinion which not only dissented from but criticized the

opinion Frequently through his address

Comparing these times with Jackson s the president declared the real issue "in the right of the average man and soman to lead a finer, a better and happier life

Mackson sought social justice lackson fought for human rights in his many battles to protect the people

## Junior Police Patrol

This morning Officers Peter Keresman and William P. Roedell, Wilson Boice of the Ulater County Auto Club and Commander Eugene A. Freer of the American Legion, visited the city schools and distributed belts and badges to the members of the junior police pairol. This was a pair of the safety drive held under the auspices of the American Legion The belts and badges to the number of approximately 75 were purchased by the Kingston police board and the Kingston Patrolman's Association each purchasing half of the supply de-

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|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Pot Roast Beef, B        | Veal Chops, Join, 16 32c                     | ion of the men at the 8 o'clock Mass                                         |
| Prime Rib Reast, 16 25c  | Sliced Bacon, wrapped,                       | on Sunday morning. The speaker will be the Rev. William, H. Ken-             |
| Stew Beef, Tb 15c        | 1/2 lb 19c<br>Fresh Meat Lonf, lb            | nedy, spiritual director of the Holy<br>Name Society                         |
| Stew Lamb, 1615c         | Lamb Chops, B                                | On Sunday after the communion Mass a breakfast will be served at St          |
| Lamb Pot Roast, B22c     | Round Reast, 16 29c                          | Mary's Hall, when the principle ad-<br>dress will be given by the Rev M      |
| BUTTER Standard Roll 37c |                                              | O'Leary of St. Mary's Church, Sau-<br>gertles. It is expected about 300 will |
| CIEM CICEMETY, I         | <b>本学                                   </b> | attend the breakfast                                                         |
| EGGS Newly Laid Unter (  |                                              | Following the services this even-<br>ing a meeting of the committee will     |
| FLOUR Red Wing Special   |                                              | he held                                                                      |
| FLUUN None Better, 241/  |                                              | Another Snow Storm                                                           |

| Sugar, 10 Bs                                         | Kremel Pudding3c              |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Milk, tall Evap 61/20                                | Washing Soda, 2½ To. bex 5c   |
| Lard, Furst Formost, B. 151/2c Coffee, U.P.A 3 - S5c | Dried White Beans, 3 ths. 10c |
| Tea, Tenderloof                                      | Post Toesties                 |
| Ten Balls, O. P., doc 10c                            | Brown Segar, 16 5c            |

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|   | Coo | kies  | Freshly Baked<br>Many varieties | Educators, from which to choose | .225 |     |
|   | Del | Monte | Peaches                         | Largest cans,<br>Golden Halves  | 3-50 | :   |

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| PRESENTATION PRESENTATION                                                                                                                                   | n, h 25c                                                                                              |
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| Macherel, tall case 3 - 29c<br>Bondon Salt Col 25c<br>Masteré Serdino 10c<br>Francy Tunn 2 - 25c<br>Camp. Class Chowder 3 - 29c<br>Libby's Salman, tall 21c | Brillo sm. Sc; lg. 15c<br>Ciondy Ammenia, qt 16c<br>Victor Bluring, but 16c<br>P. & G. Sans 18 mb 16c |

### NEWS TRUCK USED AS AMBULANCE



The Associated Press Paramount News truck on the north Ethiopian battle front was heatily converted into an ambulance to carry victims after the recent Italian air bombings at Desaye This photo shows a wounded Ethiopian being put into the machine for removal to a Red Cross station. (Associated Press Photo)

### Seeks New Trial



orderly by a District of Columbia police court, Rep. Harlon A. Zioncheck (above). Democrat, of Seattie, Wash., immediately sought a new trial The charges grew out of a New Year celebration (Associ-Ated Press Photo)

### To Advise Emperor



H. Spencer, shown above lows, student in 1929, has accepted a post in Addis Ababa as diplomatic Adviser to Emperor Haile Sclassie. He specialized at Berlin and Paris in the study of treaties and was in Paris when called to the African country. (Associated Press Photo)

### Services are Continued.

The "Week of Prayer' services. which were well attended last night Enveloped Kingston at the First Baptist Church, will be Shortly after I o'cleen the weather mool. Dr. Gaice' specific subject grown ups again turned cold and the meaning will be "Our Daily Bread" while Mr. | There was a sathering at the home gas falling, and at the time this was Oudsmool will deal with "Forgive or Mrs. Susie Whittaker on Thurswritten it looked as though the city ness?

city, but the snow that began falling is holding a match with the Coxthis afternoon soon hid the sand sackie Rod & Gun Club at the Mrs. Harry Jones, for two or three
from sight

### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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was in fer a heavy downfall of snow,

During the morning hours too

street department sanded down all

Among charges brought against her wealthy mother in a court fight at San Francisco. Ann Cooper Hewitt,

daughter of the famous inventor.

claims she was forced to wear cheap clothes, including the imita-

tion fur cost she has on (above) that cost one dollar second-hand. (Associated Press Photo)

At St. Mary's Church

Beginning tonight at 8 o'clock and

continuing Friday and Saturday

the men of St. Mary's Church in

Triduum for Men

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And C. S. commercial grade, 1.55-And T. S. commercial grade, 185-New York state 50 % gorks and 1 60.

### Variety of Cases in Police Court Here

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Cuiloton in police court today. Martin Kovacic and J. Edward Kanaley, members' of the crew of the oil tanker Delamite, were arrested shortly after 10 o clock last night on Ferry street on charges of public intoxication Kovacic was conveyed to the county jall and his companion was first taken to the Kingston Hospital for; freatment for a bad cut on the head, and then later to the jail.

This morning in police court both pleaded guilty to public intoxication, and were fined 15 each. They told! Judge Culloton they were members of the oil tanker which had berthed at the Stone dock in the Rondout ereek to discharge a cargo of oil They said they left the boat about 8 o'clock and had several drinks. Kanaley was asked if he had sustained his injury on the boat. He laughed and said "No," that he had had a few drinks too many and had

fallen and hurt his head Kenneth Dudley, 31, of 42 Teller street, was arrested on a bad check charge, and entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Saturday morning and ball fixed at \$250. He is accused of signing another man's name to a check made out to himself which he had cashed at the Great Bull Market. There were also several other checks attached to the information. Dudley told Judge Culloton that his father, Mr. Dudley, was in court and would make good the amount of the checks.

Frank Ramsey of 33 Abbey street, was arrested at the ERB headquarters on Broadway this morning by H. V. Sharot, who charged Ramsey with disorderly conduct in the clothing bureau in using loud and profane language. Ramsey said he did not use profane language and pleaded not guilty. The hearing was set down for Friday morning is police court and bail fixed at \$10.

### Justice Schirick Leaves for Miami

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick left today for a two weeks vacation at Miami, Florida Justice Schirick has recently recovered from an illness which confined him to the Kingston Hospital for several days and the two weeks' trip to the south was made in order that he: might have a complete rest. County, Attorney Arthur B Ewig made the trip by train with Justice Schirick and will join Mrs. Ewig, who has been spending some time in Florida,

### Less Deer Shot in Ulster County in 1935

During the 1935 deer hunting season in Ulster county only 131 deer were shot, as compared to the 214 deer bagged in 1934. This was a decrease of 85 in the number of deer shot in the count; by hunters Un-favorable weather conditions had a lot to do with the less number of deer bagged, according to local deer hunters.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 9 -Miss Hildredth Kelly, who has been ill of grip has recovered and is now able to be out.

Miss Alice Niese and Mrs Theresa Slater will entertain the Dorcas Society at their home on Broadway Tuesday evening, January 14 At this meeting election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present

Mr Van Tassel, collector will receive taxes at the town clerk's office, in Port Ewen January 13, 22 and 27. Friends are pleased to hear that ra Jordan, who has been ill for some lime, is much improved

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school house at 8 o'clock. Friday evening. Everybody is invited to attend It is especially hoped that the fathers will be present also, as this is the Annual "Father's Night"

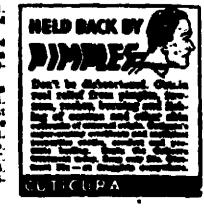
### PACAMA.

at the First Baptist Church, will be Pacama. Jan The Christmas continued this evening in the Clinton and held on Christmas Eve and was Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, well attended and the children did ing it was to find the ground covered the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, their part wonderfully. Mrs Lasher with a slight fall of snow and the pastor. This evening's speakers, is to be complimented for the storm still in progress. Toward noon theme. "Human Needs and Divine the training of the children. After the weather mederated and what Provision" will be the Conducted the entertainment presents, candy. the weather mederated and what Provision," will be Dr. Goodrich oranges and candy canes were given snow had fallen began to melt Gates and the Rev. Arthur Oude the children as well as some of the

day for a quilting Mrs. Becker, Wrs. Hort and All

Baker of Hunter were Sunday night auests at Mrs. Gilee.

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| Pumpkin № 27-0 10¢                                                                                                     | Pea Beans conf. 6 to 194                                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Cornstarch Steley's 2 16-oz 19¢ Bon Ami Powder 12 oz 10¢ Gritless — Odorless — Quick Working — For Both Tubs and Sinks | Macaroni Tabaghatii 3 8-0x 19¢ Noodles Encore 3 6-0x 25¢ |
| Sunbrite Change 2 14.0x 95                                                                                             | Spinach 1000 3 19-0x. 25¢                                |
| Iona Beans 16-oz 5¢                                                                                                    | Ketchup ANN PAGE 14 OF. 15¢                              |

## FANCY FILLETS

Tomatoes Cabbage N 15¢ Cauliflower Spinach 3 - 234

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| Apricots total 3 total 25¢     |   |
| Cherries Pockers ton 10¢       |   |
| Pears Level 2 tons 15#         |   |
| Peaches "cost" 3 5-oz 255      |   |
| Spinach Piene Size 3 16 ex 25¢ |   |
| Fruit Salad Del Monte Con 195  |   |
| Rolled Oats summed 5th 195     |   |
| Pancake Flour 5.0 254          |   |
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| Ritz - N. B. C 23¢             |   |
| Royal Baking Powder            |   |
| 6-et. 19# 12-et 35#            |   |
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Succotash Golden Bentum 19-0z. 15¢ Elastic Starch 12 oz. 9¢ **Scott Towels** - 10¢ 19-oz. 9¢ Iona Corn Beans Ann Page Plain or Source 28-02 10¢ Beans 2 16-0x 11 € ANN PAGE **Peanut Butter** Osmundo Cigars 3 ... 10: **Cremo Cigars** 3-10=

Tomato Juice

101/2-0x. 5¢

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Judge Dismisses Van Keuren Suit

The complaint of W. W Van Keuren against Tom Larson, an apprai from city court, was dismissed in county court. Wednesday afternoon on motion of Elmore H Nathan who appeared for the defendant Larson. Mr Nathan moved to disniss the complaint, before a jury had been taken, on the grounds that under the law the court had no jurisdiction since the amount insolved was but \$25 and under the law an appeal to county court could he taken only where the amount involved was in excess of \$100 Judge Traver dismissed the complaint.

When Mr Nathan made his mo tion to diamias the complaint, the plaintiff, Mr Van Keuren, who appeared in person, remarked to the court, "If the court has no jurisdiction how is a man to have his righter. 've had cases like this before." Judge Traver explained that only where the sum exceeded \$100 was an appeal permitted from justice's

court to county court "I am deciding the matter according to law," said Judge Traver
"I did not make the law, the legislature did and it is evident that the legislature did not desire to burden the county court with this type of action," concluded Judge Traver.

"Can the judge leave a warrant for perjury?" asked Mr. Van 'Yes, if you file an information?' replied Judge Traver. 'I will," replied Mr. Van Keuren

"I'll get a warrant," said Plaintiff Judge Traver informed Mr. Van Keuren that a warrant could be procured from any justice and that it was not necessary for the county judge to issue the warrant.

"Well, I"ll come to you first," replied Mr Van Keuren. Judge Traver then directed the dismissal of the complaint and discharged the jurors until Thursday morning, explaining that he was sorry the jufors had been brought back, only to find no work to do He told the jurors that he had no discretion in the matter when the motion was made as the motion was in accordance with the law as passed

by the legislature. The case was first moved for trial at the morning session but defendant was not in court. Judge Traver adjourned the matter for an hour to give the defendant time to appear in court When court re-convened Maurice Baker appeared for the defendant and asked for an adjournment until 3 o'clock. This was granted At the afternoon session Mr Nathan had succeeded to the case and moved for a dismissal on the part of defendant.

Dairymen will give a good deal of attention to Bang's disease this winter at many meetings throughout the tate, says Professor C G Bradt of the New York state college of agriculture The meetings have been arranged by county farm bureaus at the request of dairymen for more information concerning the causes. prevention and control of this discase At present they are being scheduled in the following counties: Broome, Cattaraugus, Cayuga, Essex, Franklin, Genesee, Greene, Herki-mer, Ontario, Saratoga, Schobarie Lawrence, Tioga, Ulster and

peaking of



Edward Smith down't blow babrick but he acceps them out of a muntain every day. He works at the entral fountain in Rockefeller Center, New York city. Every hour, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., rain or white. he dige out the seep-like focus with a wire sieve attached to a long pole. Perhaps the great pulder statue of Prospelhous is as perplessed by his significant display as is the Louis visitor. South cars the retorn he days the building is that they are an tram a m

## STATEMEN

### Ulster County Savings Institution **JANUARY 1, 1936**

**ASSETS** 

| United States Bonds             | .\$ 789,767.97                 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Kingston City Bonds             | . 116,975.00                   |
| Other City Bonds                | . 1,452,840.00                 |
| Town, Village and School Bonds. | . 468,041. <del>00</del>       |
| Bonds of States, Counties, etc  | . 677,344.81                   |
| Raikead Bonds                   | 211,800.00                     |
| Public Utility Bonds            | _ <b>Z38,710.<del>00</del></b> |
| Total Bond Investment           | \$3,955,478,78                 |

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books.... Bends and Mertgages. . . . . . . 4,406,185.00 Banking House Other Real Estate Accrued Interest ..... Cash on Hand and in Banks.... Other Assets ..... Land Contracts .....

\$9,383,391.02

LIABILITIES

| Due Depositors                     | <b>\$7,</b> 701,203.41 |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Reserved for Interest Accrued      | 903.72                 |
| Reserve Fund                       | 61,464.23              |
| Surplus with bonds at Market Value | 1,619,819.66           |
|                                    |                        |

Surplus (Investment Value)....\$1,583,024.84

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### STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

**JANUARY 1, 1936** 

| MINUTER                                                              |                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| . S. Government Bonds                                                | <b>51,571,656.38</b>   |
| ands of States, Cities,                                              |                        |
| Towns, Etc.                                                          | 1,049,015.33           |
| silreed Boads                                                        | 153,300.00             |
| whic Utility Books                                                   | 267,350.00             |
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| stal Bond Investments                                                | ) <b>3,94</b> 1,321.71 |
| Trust Company and Insti-                                             |                        |
| totional Securities Corp                                             | \$5,750.00             |
| ods and Mortgages                                                    |                        |
|                                                                      |                        |
| ad Cambrad                                                           | 977 <b>23 43</b>       |
| and Contract                                                         | 17,200.00              |
| ad Contract<br>emissory Notes Secured by<br>Sevings Book Pass Books, | 230.00                 |

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Due Depositors including in-terest at 2% to Dute ... \$7,598,179.32 Reserve for Interest Accessed ... 1,626.29 Reserve for Taxes Accreed... Reserve for Loss and Depro-

Surplus at Market Value furaished by Banking Dept. . 1,274,716.22

LIABILITIES

\$8,978,939.40

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47,770,12

447,250,00

434,201.62

Interest Computed and Credited Quests

CAN WE

BUT WE USUALLY

LEAVE IT UP

TO OUR

GUESTS ...



It is so easy to do right when sin ceases to be a pleasure.

### How Far Behind?

The winter winds that blow Hear the taint of ice and snow; Behind them, on the wing, Comes the gentle breath of spring.

Socialist Father-What do you mean by playing truent? What makes you stay away from school? Son-Class hatred, father.

The well bred man always conceals how much he thinks of himself and how little he thinks of others.

Purchaser-I'd like to get a pair of silk stockings for my wife? Clerk-Sheer? Purchaser- No. I left her at home.

Many men who never worry about the payment of their grocery bills are concerned about the payment of the national debt. And many men who repudlate their honest debts are distressed at the thought that possibly the government might repu-

diate its obligations. Percival-That girl I was telling you about gave me an awful dig last

Elmer-How was that? Percival-I showed her an old photograph taken when I was a little boy, with my father holding me on his knee—and she asked me who the Tentriloquist was,

Thought For Today: Members of the younger generation are alike in many disrespects

Man (In the hope of getting a good tip)-Do you think stocks will go up or down?

Industrial Magnate-Yes. I am sure they will. They never stand still for very long and they can't go sidewise.

A woman sits down and waits for temptation, while a man usually meets it half way.

Clerk-I cannot live on my salary, Boss-Then I'll try to be patient, and wait instead of firing you.

The only time some folks will admit they are mistaken, is when they are mistaken for somebody else.

### Diamonda

"Diamonds are only chunks of coal that stuck to their jobs, you see: If they'd petered out, as most of us do, where would the diamond

It isn't the fact of making a start, it's the sticking that wins the day: It's the fellow who knows not the

meaning of fail, but hammers and hammers away. Whenever you think you've come to the end, and you're beaten as

bad as bad can be, Remember that diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their jobs,

Buyer-That land you sold me is no good. You said I could grow Seiler-Oh no, I didn't say that. I said you could go nuts on it!

A philosopher was overheard the other day to say: "The duty of every man and woman is to serve other

people," which sounds to us like a job in a restaurant. Angry Father---What do you mean by bringing my daughter home from a dance at 6 o'clock in the morning?

Young Man-I had to be at my Work at 7 The Federal Radio Commission may have improved the situation to some extent, but frequently there are

so many stations trying to broadcast at one time they actually interfere with the static. The kind of patience that causes the trousers to grow shiny has no

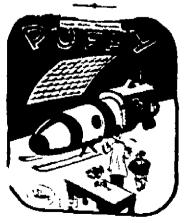
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

Along the front lines of medical service the ambulance plays an increasingly important role. Frequently providing the quickent and safest means of transporting the sick or injured to hospitals where they can be cared for best, ambulances are

instrumental in saving many lives

and in reducing human suffering.

Paris Hos, Fles Market In addition to its bird market, berse market, diamond market and dog market. Paris has several flex machets These were so named because their main whee were originally pld clothes and rags, lest t ev are jumble soles I four of the markets is still considered one of the four at this is in Paris.



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BREW A LITTLE

APPETIZER -

THE PENALTY OF POLITENESS



### TENSE MOMENT IN WAR LOANS INVESTIGATION

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ilp, J. P. Morgan and George Whitney (left to right) are shown in this unusual pose as they appeared in Washington in the congressional investigation of World war loans. (Associated Press Photo)

## OLITICS at Random

SEVERAL important probabilities are presented by the tumbling events which have greeted the infant 1936

at Washington: The AAA decision brings home to the Democrats, much more forcibly than anything heretofore, the necessity for deciding whether to favor a constitutional amendment to enlarge federal powers.

It likewise forecasts for Repubilcan leaders and candidates a season of severe ordeals as the various substitute plan for farm relief.

The President's an ual nessage makes relations between the White House and organized business still more difficult-a fact which is sure to be reflected in some degree during the session of congress.

The new budget, encountering im mediately the prospect of soldier bonus payment and invalidation of the processing tax, has been thrown Into a state of confusion which puts even the details of government finances into the center of the polit ical campaign.

Combined, these various circum stances indicate a long and acrimonious congressional session, in place of the short, barmonious one hoped for by the administration "bey complicate almost beyond deription a political situation which

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Neither Party Will Rest THE trouble and turmoil arising

I from the supreme court's rejection of AAA is not the heritage of the Democratic administration

When NRA died, those who had been sacrificing to keep it alive rejoiced, and it passed into history. The case of AAA is far different. Its pulling power was not sacrifice. but tangible benefits in the form of checks from Washington. Neither party will rest until it has offered some substitute.

Months of wrangling in congress, much agitated flying of trial balloons by candidates, and bitter division to the national political conrentions all appear inevitable.

For the Democrats, long-range discussion of the subject seems cartain to center around the question of a constitutional amendment.

It is not a question on which Mr. Roosevelt is expected to commit rimself hastily, but it is one on chich his friends believe he must beak plainly, soon or late.

The need for a plausible Repubican farm plank bas been a hauntng presence in the background of Republican conferences for months. Now it is leaning over the shoulders of party planners and presidential 'spirants, demanding attention ur gentir.

Master Of Maneuver

SHOULD the Democrats advocate an amendment, it is assumed erady was tangled and nucertain. that by its very terms it would give amendment.

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By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press Washington)

the federal government broader powers over industry as well as agriculture.

That might mean a break far more real than the present one between Mr. Roosevelt and organized business. It might determine the whole character of the campaign.

Although it was easy, listening to the President's annual message, to conclude that he had turned to the "left" finally, irrevocably and without restraint, some of the wisest political philosophers found room for doubt.

They recalled that in politics, as in war, there are two kinds of strategy. One general prefers to stand on a given line and fight, another relies on the art of maneuver. Up to now. Mr. Roosevelt ha been a recognized master of maneuver, seeming to turn left today, and right tomorrow.

Besides, neither the annual message nor the budget message contained proposals for new legislation repugnant to business. The ecurity markets held firm, perhaps on the theory that "sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never harm me."

it is what Mr. Roosevelt does. more than what he says, which will hold the interest of the country in the present situation; and the determining question may easily be what he does about a constitutions!

### Crimi Dress Factory Reopens at Highland

funds to bring the S. Crimi dress factory to Highland in the following ietter to the president of the Lions Club: Dr. Victor P. Salvatore: 'Dear President Vic: The committee consisting of Walter R. Seaman and myself appointed for the purpose of raising funds to aid the S. Crimi Dress Factory to relocate in Highland, wish to report that we received the following donations:

"First National Bank, \$25; Whittaker's store, \$5; Ennist Hardware store, \$5; Lorin S. Callahan, \$10; Henry Erichen, \$2; J. P. Whittley, 125; Maynard's Market, \$25; Michael Ayvaliotis, \$5; Charles Marino, \$2; Ben Crimi, \$2; Sweet Advantage when it leaves at \$256.

Marino, \$2; Ben Crimi, \$2; Sweet Advantage when it leaves at \$256.

Advantage when it leaves at \$256. Shoppe, \$2; Phillips Shoe Store, \$2; Patsy Esposito, \$2; Dr. V. P. Salvatore, \$5; Gerkin's Bakery, \$2; George P. Muller, \$2; The Wilcox Store, \$10; Edison Dimsey, \$2; Dominick Russo, \$5; Charles Romelius, \$2; Highland Diner, \$15, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, \$15; Schaffer Stores Co., Inc., \$5. A total of \$162.

"This sum of money has been turned over to James W. Feeter, who entered into a lease with the S. Crimi Dress Factory and applied the above sum on account of rent for the first six months, and has made the difference up himself. So that with our help and Mr. Feeter's donation the dress company has received its quarters in the Feeter building without paying any rent for the first six months.

"It gives up pleasure to report that Mr. Crimi is very much pleased with our cooperation and assistance. Very truly yours, John F. Wadlin." The Crimi shop opened last week

with a small number making up sample dresses and by next week Mr. Crimi expects to have a force of thirty employes working on dresses. He has received may applications for work in the factory.

The Gaelic Word "Batte" The Gaelic word "Baile" (prononnced "Ball-ya"), meaning a town, was formerly used to denote any group of dwellings or settlements larger than a mere village and the name of the local chief was added, says Pearson's Weekly. Thus we have Bally-martin. Bally-honan, etc. Where there was no ocal lord or chief of sufficient importance to be thus honored, the town was distinguished by some peculiarity of the surrounding neighborhood, e.g., Ball-na-hinch—or Ballynahinch—"the

The Maide Indians

town-of-the-islands."

The Maidu Indians is a group of small tribes in California, belonging to the Pen-Utian linguistic family, and formerly located on the Sacramentoriver. Of the three divisions-valley, footbill and mountain tribes-the valley Indians were the most prosperous and culturally developed. Originally numbering between \$,000 and 10,000 there are less than 1,000, living chiefly at the Round Valley reservation, Cali-

## Do You Know Someone Who Is SHOW THEM THIS

Here is an invitation no man or weman affering from the handless of dangerous affering from the handless of dangerous Rustine can afford to ignore. I will tall you why. I want to send ron an absolitely free test of my nof famous Lymphol Rustine Control with fall particulars of a method that thousands say has, when fitted to their personal case not only given them instant relief from the tortures, dangers and discomferts of reductive rupture, but that in many cases, all evidences of him tare is gone and they are as "sound as a dollar."

### LOCAL BUS BULLET

Highland, Jan. 9.—The committee of John F. Wadlin and Walter R. Seaman made their report of raising funds to bring the S. Crimi dress Strand.

Short Line Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Rus Terminal. Crown etreet. Entired Bus Terminal, opposite West Short Business Residual Station; Downtown Bus Terminal of Margaretrille, Telephanessam, Pine Mill Leaves Ringston Central Terminal for Margaretrille delig except flunday; og:42 a. m.: 1:50, 3:24, 4:26 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal Bus (Eagle Fine Line, Fine)
Leaves Crown Street Terminal week-days: 9:30 n. m.: 3:30, 35:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m. Fine Mill Envis Margaretrille for Ringston daily except Sundays: 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m. Fine Mill Bus leaving Ringston at 3:35 p. m. Fine Mill Bus leaving Ringston at 3:35 p. m. Tune and banks and Albany bus.

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1. Leaves Kingston. Central Terminal
1. 5.0. 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 a. m.
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1. Leaves Kingston, Crown street terminal
2. 5. a. m.; 1:20, 2:00 p. m.
1. Leaves Ringston Crown street terminal
2. 5. a. m.; 1:20, 2:00 p. m.
2. 6. m.; 1:20, 2:10 p. m.
2. 6. m.; 1:20 p. m.
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Ringuism to Woodstock Lines

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.: 1:56, 2:50, 4:15, 6:15, 6:15 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal daily except Sundays 9 a. m., 2:60, 2:38, 4:39, daily 5:30 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7:45, 11 s. m.: 2:20, 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock Sundays 10:30 a. m.: 1:15, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock Sundays 10 a. m.: 4:10 p. m.

All busies will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock Sundays 10:20 p. m.

New Palts ..... 1:10 f:00

## AALF FARE TO KINGST SATURDAYS ONLY Pine Hill-Kingston Eagle Bus Line

Bus Corp.

Inc.

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY ASSESSMENT ASSESSME

by Frank McNally, on the worth by lot number eighty-six (86) and on the south slide by lot number eighty-six (85). Being the same property described in a deed from George W. Johnston to Benjamin Johnston (now deceased) by deed dated August 15, 1826 and recorded in Ulser County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 322 at page 252. Being the same premises conveyed by Minnte E. Johnston Stickies to Sampel Steindier November 22, 1922 and also the same premises described in the deed made by Mary E. Johnston Stickies atted February 5th 1223.

Jiaird, Kingston, N. T., December 27, 1935.

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at pages 323 &c. and in said deed bounded and described in and described as follows, vin: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the tract of parcel of New Johnston Stickies and County and State of Main Street in the Village of Rosenda in the deed made by Mary E. Johnston Stickies dated February 5th 1223.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JAGOER New York, Jan. 9 (A) .- Realizing .-gave the stock market a distinctly Negligence Action few groups improved in quiet trad-

Lead, non-ferrous metal manufecturing and mining, gold, oil and tone, as did a number of specialties, justice's court, was taken up for Utilities and some of the "blue-chip" industrials met considerable profit- jury. The action is brought by

prices appeared to help the metals. grows out of an arcident which took administration has "another way" of physician, Dr. Leo Madeen. Shortly getting "a fair price" for farmers. afterwards the actor was dead.

Braingt the dollar. Bonds were to Find Will place on the Plant and the comes necessary," he said. Gilbert died in his mansion in the against the dollar. Bouds were ir- Fred Will place on the Plank road, "the President can protect farm hills above Hollywood.

different. Cotton prices softened. process of discounting the crude on road toward Stony Hollow, Mr. price increase announced yesterday, Schantz was going to the Will farm. process of discounting the crude oil were ing in the price structures later.

One important business indicator got away to a fast start for the first

Quotations given by Farker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. . . . . . . . . . 814 A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . . . . 22 Allied Chemical & Dre Corp., 1691/2. Allis-Chalmers ..... 39 American & Foreign Power... 8 American Locomotive ...... 261/8 American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 59% American Sugar Refining Co. . .-American Tel. & Tel...... 158 American Tobacco Class B... 101 American Radiator ..... 2614 Anaconda Copper ..... 2934 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 681/2 Associated Dry Goods ..... 1414 Auburn Auto ......... 43 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 18 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 26% Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . 1154 Case, J. I. ..... 95

Cerro DePasco Copper..... 5414 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 5378 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 374 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 214

Continental Can Co. ..... 8332 Delaware & Hudson R. R.... 39

National Biscuit ...... 385 two years, Michael Flannery, assessor Mary Cocks as leader.

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In county court this morning a trial before Judge Traver and a problems presented by AAA's death. an inhalator. A rise in certain copper product George Schantz of Kingston and "astounding", told the Benate the trained nurse summoned his personal regular, with U. S. governments im. Mr. Schantz brings a counter claim prices by increasing the currency. Four times married, and for many proved Grains were narrow and in against Funk.

"He has the power and I think be years one of the most remantic fig-

The accident took place at the en- meeting, Attorney General Cum- tures was as a cowboy extra in a trance to the lane. Funk claims mings told newsmen "no plan has William S. Hart film. that he approached the place and been accepted yet", adding: week of the new year, as Dun & He sounded his horn and proceeded tions, quite a large number in fact.

Bradstreet reported bank clearings and that when he was close to the They are all under discussion and He sounded his horn and proceeded tions, quite a large number in fact. North American in 22 leading cities the best since car it suddenly swerved across the analysis by experts." December 17, 1931, with the exceptoral and he turned left to avoid it. Bankhead also suggested passing a tion of the week ended July 3 last but the cars came together in the separate bill re-levying the process. lane. He claims that Schantz turned ing tax as a general revenue meas-

to his car. Mr. Schantz on the other hand claims that he was turning into the lane when the Funk car came very Patrolmen's Ball fast around the curve and unable to stop struck the Schantz car which had proceeded past the center of the road before the Funk car arrived. American Can Co. . . . . . . . . 1821/2 He charges the accident was the American Car Foundry ..... 3414 fault of Funk and seeks \$150 in a counter claim on the theory that it wild and wooly west, with their

was Funk's fault. William A. Kaercher appears for plaintiff and Harry H. Flemming appears for defendant

### MARLBOROUGH

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Mariborough, Jan. 9 .-- Miss Nellie Baldwin Locomotive ..... 4% Graves, who has been ill at her home with the grip, is now able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dawes and Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 521/2 family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. Letsch in Tenafly, N. J.

ing relatives in Cohoes and Troy since the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend Velle

Chrysler Corp. ..... 8834 New Year's Day at the home of Mr. Coca Cola ..... 8724 and Mrs. W. Y. Velle in Newburgh. Columbia Gas & Electric.... 1514 Abraham Smith entertained at a On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Commercial Solvents ..... 922/ family dinner. Those attending were Commonwealth & Southern . . . 353 Mr. and Mrs R. O. Froemel, Mr. and Consolidated Gas ...... 3218 Mrs. William J. Froemel and son Salzman, School No. 7; Regina C. Billy and the Misses Loretta and McAndrew, School No. 8; Jane H. Continental Oil .......... 3614 Ethel Froemel and Eugene Froemel. On New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained 27 guests.
On New Year's night. Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Cole entertained at con- moting the ball are the four police

Freeport Texas Co. ..... Sili friends at a New Year's Eve party. The town board of Mariborough General Electric Co...... 391a made its appointments at the meet-Kennecott Copper ... 29<sup>1</sup>4 was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Francis Kaley. The board term of Francis Kaley. The board labigh Valley R. R. ... 11112 also gave Mr. Hunter authority to ket prices drilling two wells at the reservoir and also prices on equiposes. The servoir and also prices on equiposes. Loews' Inc. ... 544s ment. Last Thursday afternoon the town board met with its new Mrs. Irving Otts of Gardiner and Mrs. Claude Hommel and Mrs. Irving Otts of Gardiner and Mrs. Beverly, and son. Merwin. National Power & Light ..... 1134 C Gedney Mackey, Sr., assessor for afternoon at 2 o'clock with Miss

Public Service of N. January newly remodeled and modernized house near Mrs. Charles Toung's 

Robert Osterhoudt, a former em-Standard Oil of Indiana. Sits for Symeuse where he will enter the Sucony-Vacuum Corp. 134 Simmons School for Embalming. Mr. Tottenville companies responded. Friday by lack of gasoline 25 miles Texas Cuty. 31 Osterhoudt has worked for Mr. The damage was estimated at not from Nulato, which is 316 miles more than \$2,566. Timken Roller Bearing Co.... 6.2 store and previous to that worked

Westworth Co. (F. W.) .... Mis. The following hirthy have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weber of

### Bankhead Proposes Currency Expansion Of Heart Attack Today To Boost Farm Prices

In County Court expansion was projected by Senator from a heart attack. boosting farm prices today as Presi-

Hankhead, who assailed the Sujury. The action is brought by preme Court. AAA decision as days ago. When his condition be-

toward Stony Hollow. Mr. | now lying sterile in the tressury." Before going to the White House ers. One of his first jobs in the pic-

Bankhead also suggested passing a suddenly from the right of the road ure and appropriating out of the gen-to his left to go into the lane. Mr. eral fund of the treasury a suitable I'unk seeks damages for the repairs amount to be placed at the disposition of the secretary of agriculture.

## Here Friday Night

(Continued from Page One)

broncos. The lad with the index brain, Freddy Craig, Jr. "Mental Diver-

sions Extraordinary." Musical comedy favorite, Harry Anderson, popular baritone, Songs You'll Love to Hear."

Late feature of the Joe Cook Show, Anthony and Rogers, in Wopology." Dance Stylists, Jans and Lynton

After the entertainment there will

be assembly dancing until 2 a. m. The flower committee from the Mrs. Walter Rann has been visit- School Women's Club of Kingston, collaborating with the patrolmen for the success of their ball, includes: Regina C. McAndrew, chairlady; leader. Edith Gage, Kathryn D. Fogarty. and sons Billie and Harold spent Marguerite R. Cordes, assistant New Year's Day at the home of Mr. chairladies; Anas R. O'Marra, School No. 1; Kathryn D. Fogarty, School No. 2; Arnetta Raschke, School No. 3; Gertrude Dittus, School No. Edith Gage, School No. 5: Evelyn C. DeGraff, School No. 6; Ethel E. Mauterstock, High School; Rhea B.

Finerty, High School. Among the others who have lent ing a few days with Beverly Homtheir wholehearted support to pro- mel. commissioners, William H. Connelly, Thomas F. Goldrich, John N. Cordis, with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoon-

### NEW HURLEY

ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Si-mon DuBois at Modena.

home of Mrs. W. J. VanWyck this

carly today when fire broke out in who was Mrs. Silwinski's companion one of the dwellings at the home of on the party, was "under considera-smoke pekus seching through the "Lucky" upon his arrival here toone and one-half story structure, day from Nulato, where he turned up The bables were not imperiled. Two safe after being missing for the alarms were turned in because the second time in two months. His are was at an institution and all transport plane was forced down

### Players' Gulld

U.S. Industrial Alcohol. .... 224 is seriously ill in the home of her are asked to please be present. at the Municipal Auditorium at & her and was rought several days be-Mrs. Canoline Smith Mechan, who o'clock. All members of the Guild fore he and ble patterners were

## John Gilbert Dies

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 9 (A) .--Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—Currency screen, died today at his home here Friday. Funeral services were held afternoon.

farm shares all displayed a firm negligence action, an appeal from dent Rossevelt conferred with legal, department was called to his resifinancial and agricultural aldes on dence in an effort to revive him with

Gilbert was taken ill only a few Gilbert died in his mansion in the

On the evening of October 31, should exercise it to issue currency ures in the movies. Gilbert was born Oils appeared to be still in the 1932. Mr. Schantz and Mr. Funk against all the silver owned by the in Logan, Utah, July 10, 1897. His occass of discounting the crude oil were proceeding over the Plank government and against the gold real name was John Pringle. His parents both were stage play-

The decision rendered in Supreme Court in Ulster county in which separate verdicts were given in favor of Percy Martin and Louis Wrolsen Corporation and William Daley, appellants, and Joseph Yakobiszyn, defirmed by the Appellate Division.

The action was brought to recovfendants in operating a passenger

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Jan. 9-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev.

4. spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and nigan of Butler, N. J., and James Mrs. William Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer from Kingston spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Marion Reynolds has returned to her home in Saugerties after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and Clayton Myer spent Friday evening

maker. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. William New Hurley, Jan. 9-The Rev. Hommel spent Friday evening with and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel enter- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommer and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent

Monday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ricks and Mrs. Marjorie Osborn of West Saugerties spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and

### Schneffer Acquitted

and 48 minutes last night. Commonwealth's Attorney Merit O'Neal 

kers walked miles on snowshoes to obtain fuel for the plane for the There will be a meeting of the short flight to Nulato, Herman's franci safe.

### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New Tork, Jan. 9 (2).—Butter, western beinner), enchange special Visity Research Translative Translative Strategy Strate

Mr and Mrs Harry 1., Short of 23%-c-24c; Street (\$9.91 Marked mediums 27c-27%c; pullets 145 Hunter street, a sea, Albert street, a s

### Local Death Record

John Glibert, 28, great lover of the daughter, Mrs. Clarence DuBols, on sor, near Newburgh, on Wednesday on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter, con- Cross, late of Kyserike, who died Bankhead (D-Ala) as a means of Death of the movie actor was re-ducted by the Rev. W. E. Webster suddenly in Memphis, Tenn., Tues-

> widow of Silas Strivings of Castile, ton Bar cometery at Kyserike. N. Y., died at the home of her son, Roscos S. and Victor D. Strivings, and one brother, Clarence Townsend, and Mr. Jason. Mr. Cross is surwill be sent to Castile today with Cross of Kyserike; one daughter, 78 O'Nell street, Saturday at 9 a. m., funeral services and burial to take Mrs. Martin Hagele of Kingston; a and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:20.

Curle, died at her home in this city on Wednesday. Besides her husband grandsons. she leaves four children, Mortimer, Howard, Olive and Eunice. Funeral phenson was held this afternoon at DE WITT-In this city. Tuesday, services will be held from the late the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arresidence, 78 O'Neil street, Saturday at 9 a m., and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass Ewen Methodist Church in charge. Cement Corp. Loses of requiem will be offered for the ine tuneral was targety attended and repose of her soul. Interment will was a very impressive but simple of requiem will be offered for the The funeral was largely attended and be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

New Hurley, Jan. 9-Wilbur C. Robinson died at his late home in this place early Sunday morning c. a heart attack. Mr. Robinson held ing a large piece from the Garfield a responsible position at the MayLodge of Odd Fellows and one from Tuesday, January 7, 1936, Jacob, against the North American Cement brook railroad yards. He is survived by his widow, Laura Coleman Robinson. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the New fendant, has been unanimously af- Hurley Reformed Church of which he was a member, conducted by the Rev. Vernon Nagel with burial in the er damages for personal injuries family plot in the New Hurley ceme-caused by alleged negligence of de-

George O. Terwilliger of Tabasco The appellants asserted that the Eather Hinkley, Pine Hill, January verdict was against the overwhelm- 8, aged 59 years. He is survived by ing weight of evidence and that a two sisters, Mrs. Asa Wynkoop of verdict against all defendants was Tabasco and Mrs. Ephraim Krom of inconsistent in that, under the cir-Krumville; three brothers, William cumstances described by witnesses of Tabasco, Tilleran of Middletown the bus driver and the automobile and Levi of Wawarsing. Funeral driver could not both have been at services will be held at the H. B. The Cement Corporation loses its son, Saturday at 3 p. m., conducted Revue, in "A Dress Parade of Stepa." appeal and is ordered to pay costs by the Rev. Russell Young of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church. Burial will be in Pine Bush cemetery, near

Marlborough, Jan. 9-Word has been received in Marlborough of the E. C. Duryee. Young people meet- death of John Hannigan, about 52 ing at 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Flord Myer, years of age, a former native of Mariborough and Newburgh. Mr. Hanni-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel and gan was struck and killed by a car Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hommel from on Monday, January 6, in Newark, Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole N. J., according to a report received and Mr. Willis from West Saugerties by relatives here. Survivors are his and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel widow, two brothers, Lawrence Han-

Hannigan of Newark and one sister Mrs. Jerry Sherow of Newark. He is also survived by neveral cousing Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the Church of St. New Hurley, Jan. 9-Mrs. William Rose of Lima, Newark, and burial Tompkins died at the home of her was in Calvary cemetery, New Wind-

Funeral services for Virgil B. vesied this morning when the fire of Wallkill. Burial was in the fam-day, aged 57 years, will be beld denartment was called to his rest-Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 1 Mrs. L. Mae Townsend Strivings, P. m. Interment will be in the Ben-Rev. Clarence Howard of the High the Rev. Roscoe Strivings at Stone Falls Reformed Church will officiate Ridge, Wednesday, January 8. She at the funeral; bearers will be Rusis survived by three sons, Ray T., sell Trowbridge, Oliver Davis, Mr. Auchmoody, Edgar Cahill, Mr. Hall and five grandchildren. The body vived by his wife; one son, Sanford brother, Sanford Cross of Palo Alto, where a high Mass of regulers will be Veronica Curle, wife of David Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth offered for the repose of her soul. Noonan of Alligerville and two Relatives and friends invited. Inter-

The funeral of William M. Ste-

thur Fowler, in Port Ewen with the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of the Port service. A large number of Knights day at 2 p. m., and at the Franklin of Pythias and Odd Fellows attended Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 2:30 a lodge service last evening. A number of floral offerings was banked interment in the family plot in Mt. the Knights of Pythias. The bear-ers were Harry Jump, Harry Mable, Charles Sickler, Harry Lincoln, Charles Niece and Charles Schweigel, members of the K. of P. and the I O. O. F. Interment was in the Mon-

Delia Donahue, widow of Daniel Indian after a long illness. Funeral

### Gandhi Slightly Improved

Wardha, India, Jan. 8 (A)-The Mahatma Gandhi, suffering from high blood pressure, was said by two physicians today to be slightly direction of Eugene B. Gormley, will improved. His blood pressure, the be announced later, doctors said, is somewhat lower. REILLY-Suddenly at Jacksonville. Plans were made to remove two infected teeth. Cannon Indicted.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 9 (A). keepsie, was indicted today for the whose body was found in an automobile January 1 after a New Year's Mussolini can still buy war sup-

plies, but the delivery service is

COSTELLO-In this city. Tuesday. January 7, 1936, Louis, beloved

busband of Josephine Amato, loving son of John and Frances Tiano Costello and loving father of Frances, Lillian, Mary John, James and Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, East Kingston, Friday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock

terment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. CURLE-In this city Wednesday, January 8, 1916, Veronica, beloved wife of David Curie and devoted mother of Mortimer, Howard, Olive and Eunice.

at St. Colman's Church where a

high Mass of requiem will be cole-

brated for the repose of his soul. In-

ment in St. Mary's cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle

January 7, 1936, Charles E., husband of Bertha Ne. Smith DeWitt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 56 Emerick street, Frip. m., where services will be held.

loving father of Harry, Jacob, Jr., Joseph. Herbert, Chancey and Homer; brother of Mrs. Hannibal and William DeWitt. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his late residence, 48 Wilbur avenue, Saturday at 1:30 p. m., and at the Frank-Donahue, died at her home in Big itin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 2 died at the home of his niece, Mrs. arrangements will be announced interment in the family plot in later.

DONAHUE-At Big Indnan, New York, after a long illness... Delia. beloved wife of the late Daniel Funeral arrangements, under the

Fla., Monday, January 6, 1936. Sarah V. widow of the late Charles

Reilly, devoted mother of Gertrude and Alice. Funeral from her late residence. Edward A. Cannon, 27, of Pough- 82 Thirty Third street, Woodcliff, N. J., Friday at 9 a. m., and at the murder of 19-year-old Hilda Price, Church of St. Joseph of the Pallsades at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of

her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Rosendale, under the direction of Frank J. McCardle. Cortege will arrive about 1:30.



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### New Cadillac, La Salle Models Now on Display By Stuyvesant Garage

Models of the new 1936 Cadillac and LaSalle line of motor cars are on display at the show rooms of the Stuyvesant Motors, Clinton avenue, where the proprietors of the Stuyvecant Garage, A. H. and L. E. Chambers, invite the motoring pub-He to inspect this new offering. Announcement that the Messrs. Chambers have taken over the clairibution of Cadillac and LaSalle for Ul ster, Greene and Delaware counties, as direct factory distributors has just been made. They will continue to handle Oldsmobile, the lower priced General Motors product, which they have been selling for the past several years,

For the past 12 years the Stuyvesant Garage has been agent for Packard cars in conjunction with the Oldamobile.

The addition of the Cadillac and LaSalle line to the Oldsmobile line gives a very complete price range which commences at the low price field and carries up into the high price field with the Cadillac "30" V-16 selling at \$8,000 for the larger 154-inch wheelbase seven-passenger sedan.

Models of Cadillac and LaSalle are now on their show room floor for the inspection of the public.

For 1936 the Cadillac Motor Car Company, a division of General Mo-tors, presents a price range from the LaSalle 50 in a touring sedan five passenger model at \$1,455 completely equipped with all accessories including a hot water heater, upward. The price is the delivery price in Kingston with all equipment. This car is a 120-inch wheel base job and the entire line comes In a choice of 9 body colors and a choice of eight upholstering cloths. Next in line of price is the new 1936 Cadillac "60" which is a V-8 type motor on a 121 inch wheelbase. The touring sedan model for

five passengers delivers fully equipped in Kingston for \$1,935. The Cadillac "70" and "75" comes in two wheelbases. The five passenger sedan which delivers for \$2,735, fully equipped, comes on a 131 inch wheelbase and the seven passenger model on a 138 inch wheelbase and sells for \$3,105 equipped. In addition there is the V-80 and V-85, twelve cylinder cars on the same wheelbase as the "70" and "75," selling for \$3,455 and \$3,820 delivered for the touring sedan models and the largest car of the line is the "90" V-16 which is a 16 cylinder seven passenger mod-el which sells upwards to \$8,000 de-

The LaSatie "36-50" series Cadiliac precision built with an 8cylinder in line motor rated at 105 horsepower. The engine is mounted in rubber at three points and is said to be extremely economical in opera-tion. A down-draft carburctor with equalized" manifolds, air cleaner. intake silencer and a re-designed fuel pump contributes to this economy. in addition all Cadillac built cars have a new triple-range manual and electric choke and automatic heat control. A new heavy duty generator which maintains a charging rate even with lights and heater and radio on gives plenty of power for cold weather starting. Gears are quiet syncro-mesh type. Independent knee-action front wheels and long easy springs add to the road ability of the cars. All models are no-draft ventilation. The Cadillacs are all "V" type

powered with the "60", a 125 horsepower motor. All models are designed for modern driving with unusual pick-up and speed and superbydraulic brakes for quick stopping. Numerous new mechanical refinements and improvements which have been incorporated in the 1936 models.

### GLENFORD

Glenford, Jan. 9.—The Men's Club expects to play the East Kingston elub this week. This will be the last league game before changing the schedule of the series. These friendly visits through the Kingston district to the many church clubs have proved to be an inspiration to our club. The Gleaford Men's Club wishes to extend to the various clubs in this league a very happy and prosperous New Year, in appreciation of the friendly manner in which it has been received.

Fred Maier, who is employed in Garden City, is enjoying a vacation with his family at the "Old Home-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whiting of Newburgh spont the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Len-

A 4-H Club was organized here January 3 with J. H. Stoutenburg as leader. The following officers were elected: President. Looperd Brick: vice-president, Ronald Gray; secretary, Walter Maier: treasurer. William Maler. Mr. DuBois, the county extension agent, was present

and gave a very interesting talk. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Sherman Moore are happy to hear she is recovering from a severe IIIness in the Kingston Hospital.

### METTACAHONTS

Mettacabonts, Jan. 3-Miss Nottie Chrisey speat a few days hast neek with Mrs. Leonard Warren of Sommittille.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt of Accord called on Mr. and Mrs. Ell Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Renneth Rider Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Gray have

Mr. and Mrs. Herme Gray save returned to their home in Kingston after spending 2 few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Dingy and fam-

Mrs. Nary Smith of Accord spent few days best work with Miss De-Ann Rider.

A card and domines party will be held at the Methodoses half Tuesday exceller. January 18. Refrontations will be served. Everybody in

NEW GYPSY CLASS COMES INTO BEING

250,000 Quit Paying Rent to Live in Their Autos.

New York .-- A new gypsy class is coming into being to the United States. that already no less than 250,000 persons have stopped paying rents anywhere to live on wheels all the year round, the Woman's Home Companion reveals. By summer time it is believed 500,000 will have quit their homes to

turing all sorts of models of motor vans," Theodore Fratt, the magazine's investigator of this new social trend states, "There can be no doubt that the growing appeal of outdoor life, the construction of great camps, the stead-Hy expanding network of fine roads, are temporarily or permanently converting all sorts of people into motor gypales."

To take care of these modern Amerfran nomails "trailer-cities" have been Mrs. H. H. A. Beach-Vocal Solos: and are being erected on real estate developments. Other units are municipally owned, and there is a federal chain of camps for both trailer and other motor tourists set out chiefly imthe great parks.

Largest trailer camp in the United States, according to this authority, is at Sarasota, Fia. Covering 31 acres of ground, this one elaborate plant at one time last winter sheltered over 2,000 such tourists.

### Eskimo Children Like

Their Own Tongue Best New York.-If anyone has any good ideas how to get Eskimo children to speak English, E. B. Dell, teacher at

Dell appealed to the teachers college of Columbia university for advice in teaching Eskimos. For eight years he has attempted in vain to teach Es-

kimo children the English language. Refusal to use English makes the children backward, Dell said in his appeal. It isn't because they're stubborn, he explained, but because they are so bashful and shy that they seldom try to use the new words.

Dell, field service worker for the United States Department of Interior office of Indian affairs, believes if he could get the children to use what English they know their vocabulary would soon increase.

Teachers college will arrange for children in schools here to correspond with the Eskimo pupils, but that isn't going to help much because there's no mail service three times a day in Hooper Bay,

### He Finally Found Shoes, Size 16, to Fit His Feet

Augusta, Maine,-The largest pair of shoes size 16 ever made in Maine was presented by a shoe company to Willie Jackson, seventeen-year-old negro, who has the largest feet of any man employed on the Passamaquoddy tidal power project. For weeks Willie had been crowding

his feet into shoes which were at least three sizes too small for him, with the result that the top tip had to h away and his toes encased in burlap,

"Rosa," Willie told Capt. Edward E. Blodgett, "this is the first time I've been comfortable in years. Thank you, Cap's and thanks, everybody."

### One in Each 1,000 Is a

Policeman in America Washington, D. C.-Approximately one policeman to every 1,000 lababitants is the average in most cities ever 100,000 population, the federal bureau of lavestigation reports.

In many large cities the average is less than one policeman and in others it ranges up to as high as three policemen per 1,000 persons, the bureau says. The statistics were compiled upon reports from the police departments of 70 cities with a population totaling brilliance in Mar, 1910.

Crimes of murder, robbery, and auto theft have declined steadily over the last six months, the bureau revealed.

### Nazi Sterilization Law Includes All Foreigners

Bortin.-Foreigners residing in Germeny are subject to the German sterillustion laws, the hereditary health court, in agreement with the ministry of Justice, ruled.

The laws provide for the sterilization of the hopticasty III or habitually

Foreigners may escupe their proviclose by leaving Germany.
Comprehensive forms on which doctorn must list scores of intimate detalls of the private lives of German couples before they can marry were

## Speeders Pay Coet of Warning Signs Lectorille, Ky.—Traffic rate of

tendent are to pay for a new set of oversing signs on Louisville streets. and a plate inaging on the sign will give the offender proper credit. Flore will pay for the signs and on each sign will be appended some thing like this: "John Spredner and for this sign. He was fined for remaining through a red light at -

The many friends of Benjamin it is diese, truthfully inheled, and in Berger are glad to know he was a full-relight on. Best of the 700, and to return to his hume from the per cases of shring partied in the Beneficiae Beneficial Standay.

Br. and Mrs. Alten Shary and to under Friends Standay even put the Pool and Stray Administration. Menday events with Mr. and Mrs. Shring are caused stong the Golf and Booth Allentic chasts.

### Musical Society Meeting Wednesday

Wednesday, January 8, the Musical Society of Aingaton met at Miss Dolson Engaged the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, New Paltz, Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, and Pred Dolson have announced the en-21 Janet street. Miss Helen M. and a survey just completed shows Turner had prepared a very interest. Hilda Marie Dolson, to Roscoe K. ing and comprehensive study of Pickens of Wallkill. 'American Women Composers''. Her

program included composers of all Miss Armstrong Engaged personality vivid.

Probably the greatest genius of the group is Mrs. H. A. Beach, Paltz Normal school. Mr. Cramer is playing games and having old time with whose compositions the program of the evening opened. Artistic perfection is combined with difficult elaborateness and her music is in decided contrast to the simple songs qua County Farm Bureau. of the majority of her contemporary Women composers.

The following program was pre- Miscellaneous Shower sented;

Ecstany (violin obligato), Ah, Love But a Day; Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Mrs. Florence Cubberley, violin, Miss Helen Turner, piano accompanist. ello Solo-Berceuse, Mrs. Thoburn

Solos-Mirage (Violin and Vocal 'cello obligati), Stella Victoris (violin and 'cello obligati), Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Florence Cubberley, violin, Mrs. Thoburn Legg, cello, Miss Helen Turner, accompanist. Violin Solo-Romance, Mrs. Florence

Cubberley, Miss Helen Turner, accompanist. Solos-Margaret

Lang, Day is Done, Mary Turner Salter, The Pine Tree, Miss Alberta Davis, Miss Turner, accom-Hooper Bay, Alaska, would like to Vocal Solos-Alice Barnett, A Cara-

Mills, accompanist. Mills, accompaniet.

Piano Solo-Fannie Dillon, Birds at Family Party

Vocat Solos-Pearl Currin, Nocturne. Florence Turner-Maley, Fleids of ano Solo-Mary Howe, Nocturne, Miss Agatha Flick.

Chorus-Mary Helen Brown, Snowsopranos, Mrs. Clarence wonter-stelg, Mrs. Lercy Wood; second sopranos, Miss Phyllis Brodhead, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre; altos, Miss Caroline Port, Mrs. Mortimer Downer; accompanist and director, Miss Ethel Mauterstock.

Plano Solo—Marion Bauer, White Birches, Mrs. Lester Decker. A special treat then followed. when the society heard two songs composed by one of its own members. Mrs. M. Z. Chidester. "What God Hath Promised" and "A Candle-Light Blessing" were sung by Miss Turner, accompanied by the comoser, Mrs. Chidester.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Ellison and Miss Alberta Davis.

### Halley's Comet So Named

for English Astronomer mund Halley, English astronomer, notes the Indianapolis News He discovered that the orbits of the comets of 1531 and 1607 were similar to that of 1632, which he himself observed, and thereupon concluded they were the same. He predicted the comet's return about 1758, and called upon posterity to record and verify his prediction. It arrived at perihelion on March 12, 1759.

Investigation showed many references to the periodic appearance throughout the Christian era. In 1855 it returned, and was next expected in 1910. While yet some 300,000,000 miles distant, it was photographed on September 11, 1900, by Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. For months afterward, it was invisible to the eye; later it developed rapidly and was a spectacular ebject when it reached its greatest

Fame of Fordinand de Lossey November 19, 1205, saw the birth of Ferdinand de Lesseps at Versailles, says Pearson's London Weekly. He was educated for the diplomatic service, in which he was engaged for many years. In 1854 he produced a scheme for a canal across the lethaus of Sper. He obtained a concession, a company was formed, and in 1800 the work began. Nine years later the canal was completed, and de Lesseps became honored and famous.

But in 1886 he undertook the construction of a Fanama canal. From the beginning everything went wrong. The funds were greenly mismanaged while malaria and yellow fever killed off the workmen. In 1892 de Lessepe and the directors were brought to trial for betrayal of trust. De Lessepa was statenced to five years' imprisonment. and though the sentence was soon quashed, he died, rained and brokenbearted, en December 7, 1804.

Golf Dissevery in Alaska Geld was first discovered in Aleske in 1848 in the gravely of Kenni river by P. P. Derveide, a Ruteles solutes engineer, who was then making on exauthories of the spherol reprocess of the Carriet for the Russian-American company. In 1980 and 1981 December. with a working force of 14 mes, prespocked the gracely of two streams entring Knuml river between Reast and Stillak inher and thrite of a third stream tributary to the inter lake. Only was found actually everywhere in the gravets examined, but not to con-

A broken "Winter Pan" which covers the major winter sports at-tractions of Mar York only in areal-able taken respect to the Servens of Store Publisher, Albany, N. Y.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

gagement of their daughter, Miss

American women composers down to ment of the engagement of Mildred New Paltz, Jan. 9-Announceare America from house cars and the most modern. She pointed out Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the differences in style, noting the Milton C. Armstrong, of Long Eddy. "Today, 22 companies, chiefly in modernistic trend in the younger to Roger W. Cramer, son of Mr. and Ohio and Michigan, are busy manufacture composers. Her descriptions made Mrs. William H. Cramer, of Overlook road. Principles has been made road, Poughkeepsie, has been made. Miss Armstrong is a graduate of New ture, Cornell University, class of

1933, and is now assistant county

agricultural agent of the Chautau-

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Miles Celuch at the home of Mrs. the care of Dr. Gaunon. Victor Ruzzo, 10 Van Deusen street, on January 7. The room was beautifully decorated in blue and yellow. A solo was rendered by Milton Schiebel. The bride received many beautiful gifts. were: Helen Avnet, Kathryn Donato. Olga Helen Miles, Mary Burgher, Grace was appointed assistant principal of Erena, Leona Vaselewsky, Laura Carmel High School, Carmel, Put-Fowler, Marie Knoller, Josephine nam county, today. This is Mr. Kroskie, Anna Golshersky, Alice Kristeller's second year of teaching Golshersky, Myrtis Knapp, Lydia as he received his first appointment Duryce of Blue Mountain will speak Wheeler, Marguerite Wheeler, Viella as teacher of French at Carmel in on Japan. Everyone is cordially in-Schiebel, Therest Miles, Loretta the fall of 1934. Mahar, Anna Celuch, Helen Celuch, Loretta Sullivan, Marge Gloria Ruzzo, Genevievo Miles. Linda Ruzzo, Nora Miles, Helen Ruzzo, Gilda Ruzzo, Lupe Macarelli, Eleanor Celuch, Paul Celuch. The van from China Comes. Mana guests departed at a late hour wish-Zucca, I Love Life, Miss Eva ing the bride many years of happy Mills. accommanist

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Quick and daughter, Clio, of Lake Hill, enter-Ballyclair, Karolyn Wells Bassett, tained with delightful supper party Take Joy Home, Mrs. Leroy Wood, on Saturday, January 4, at 6 p. m. Miss Ethel Mauterstock, accom- The table was artistically decorated with a center piece of princess pine and nuts, seven red and green candies which gave out a welcome glow.

land of West Hurley, Mrs. S. E. meeting Tuesday evening in memory Mrs. Mebel Elliott, Charles Howland and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. of David H. Merritt, who had been moody. Mrs. Mebel Elliott, Charles And Inh. Alexander of the Angel Inh. Mira H. Smith of Mink Hollow and Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Woodstock, Willis E. Willbur of Woodstock, Willis E. Willbur of Woodstock, Mrs. Iola France of Woodstock Willis Friday evening at the home of the land was a good attention of the was a good attention of th Lynch, both of Chichester, Welton Arnold of Philadelphia, Pa., Rihard Quick of Woodstock, Miss Ida Cline of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt, Elting Hoyt, all of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keefe of

### About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton of Eddyville are ill at their home, under

William Kiley, New York state representative from the Kohler of Kohler Company, was a visitor at the offices of the Canfield Supply Com-

Robert Kristeller, son of Frederick Salzmann, Genevieve Wolf, W. and Ora Kristeller of Kyserike

### THE JOINERS

### Nows of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The regular business meeting of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic nicely from her siege of pneumonia.

St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy and took his first pastorate at Gardine,

### Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Ulster Park Saugerties played Mt. Marion on to Larchmont. will hold a buffet supper and enter- January 8 at Frank Hill's. Mt. tainment at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday, January 24.

Bad luck is a disease which, if taken in time, is not incurable. Try the farmer, has been referred to as flakes, Mabel Daniels, Song of the Sickler. Myron Sickler, Arthur and see if you don't improve.—Altoo given its improvement in comparison They can't do any worse than the commercial ballyhooers. working hard six days in the week, one of the "loose ends" of agricul-

### In County Granges

of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Ford this Friday evening at the home of ance. Quick of Phoenicia, Mrs. Pauline Mr. and Mrs. John Maroldt, and that Andrews and niece, Miss Bessie a roast beef supper would be served at the Grange Hall on January 16 by the service and hospitality committee. Mrs. Louis Gruner, the lecturer, asked all members to meet with her on Monday evening next to at Accord. arrange the program for January 21.

opened with a reading by Waiter the home of Mrs. John Schoonmake Van Gasback, "On the Threshold of the New Year"; Mrs. Eugenia Shertan wood followed by a reading; a talk bridge, pinochie and dominom by Brother Alfred Kurdt of the Farm the evening. A cordial invitation. Bureau on the importance of the the evening. A cordial invitation is Grange; talk by Abram W. Deyo; a extended to anyone wishing to any game in which all took part was the tend.

and Mrs. Fred Smith, all of Lake
Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. HowHill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howmeeting Tuesday evening in memory

Transport

Charter Draped

giving the secret grip; Love's Ga
Sweet Song." sung by all, complete
the program. Refreshments of exmeeting Tuesday evening in memory

fee and sandwiches were served by
Mrs. Mabel Elliott. Charles A.

### Patroon Grange.

The next regular meeting Patroon Grange will be held Monday evening, January 13, in the ment of the Reformed Dutch Chu

An evening of games sponsored b The program for Tuesday evening Patroon Grange will take place

### Mt. Marion Mt. Marion, Jan. 9-The Mt.

Parent-Teacher

Associations

Marion P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at the schoolhouse. The Rev. Eugene vited to attend.

### MT. MARION Mt. Marion, Jan. 9-Mrs. Rufus

Freer has returned from Port Ewen Brady attended St. James in the where she has been caring for her granddaughter Janice for the last ed and later St. Francis Xavier Coltwo weeks. Janice is now recovering lege. He was ordained in 1896 from The Rev. Cornelius Muyskens of took his first pastorate at Cardiner, Gardiner was the main speaker at near Kingston, after serving at & the prayer meeting in Mt. Marion Joseph's Church in Yonkers. He al-

Marion was the victor, winning all

Hay, in spite of its importance to ranged today.

### Rev. James A. Bradi Dead in Larchmont

Larchmont, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A)-The Rev. James A. Brady, pastor of St. Agustus Catholic Church, whose parish is one of the wealthlest in the metropolitan area, died today.

Father Brady suffered a paralyte stroke. He was 64 years old. Lag rites were pronounced by Msgr. Cor. nelius Crowley of New Rochelle and Dr. Joseph Brady and Megr. John F. Brady of New York reached the bedside of their brother before be

Born in New York city, Father Bowery where Al Smith was educaso served in New York city, New-Trinity Church Dartball Club of burgh, and Goshen before coming Under his direction here the new

church, one of the most elaborate in the diocese, was erected. Funeral services were being

Sure, speech should be as free commercial ballyhooers.

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## Business Girls'

Any one passing the Kingston Y. C. A. Wednesday evening would ate been very sure that the New ear was receiving a hilarious refor surely laughter must have made music that could have heen heard on the street. The ocssion of all the merriment was the rogram put on by a group of the Pusiness Girls, themselves.

Directly after the excellent supper, liss Bertha Waterman, president of the club, extended a sincere New Year greeting to the girls present and to their guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs E E. Fessenden, and asked Mrs. Reed to extend her New Year's creeting also. A quotation from Palilips Brooks, particularly pertinent to these very days and times,

Among the announcements made, if special interest to the club memrs, it vas stated that the Rev. Thoburn Legg, who will be the guest eaker and leader of a debate at e supper on the evening of Februmy 5, asked that those to participate r the debate and as many others as ould read the book, "The Growth Tascism; It Can't Happen Here," efore the debate.

Then came the fun! Miss Wateras most realistic.

"Sally Brown" who was very shy; tee.
The membership of the league is ahforma Blossoms", who did a said to number more than 100,000, preciated only by those who were without financial contribution. ional girls in Kingston who are to give massing no end of fun and good times support. failing to belong to the Business

Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A.
After the shouts of laughter had ssenden, one of the trustees of the

That just "capped the climax" for Mr Fessenden is a very Houdini in his magical performances and was ably-how ably! supported by some of the professional talent of the earlier part of the program. Again gales of laughter were heard by the passersb) and all too soon the magcal moments had passed and the rogram closed.

Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner freehments. Hose Co. will hold a card party in the central fire station, East O'Reilly greet, Friday evening, January 17,

## Supper Wednesday Liberty League Wheels Up Its Big Guns; Al Smith Expected To Fire Both Barrels

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington (AP).—The American lberty League, which from its headquarters almost within the shadows of the White House has been taking pot-shots at the "new deal" and Chief New Dealer, is now getting ready to fire its biggest gun.

Aifred E. Smith, scheduled as the headline speaker for the league's rally here on January 25, is expected to "let go with both barrels" at the administration of the man who in 1928 affectionately dubbed him The Happy Warrior.

Meanwhile, Jouett Shouse, president of the league and its most fre-quent spokesman, sends out blasts against the Roosevelt regime from the identical office he occupied when, as executive director of the Democratic national committee under Nationál Chairman John J. Raskob, he raked the administration of Herbert

Membership Large

The league conducts its intensive and far-reaching publicity campaign from the suite of offices on the tenth floor of the National Press building man introduced "Major Bowleggs" which formerly housed the Demo-and his "Professional Night". The only pity was that the real major at the same deak he had during the was not present, for the program was not present, for the program was as good as any of his and Miss Ruth of 1931-1932. Incidentally, the gell's interpretation of "The Major" league's first publicity was rushed out on a mimeograph hastily bor-There were really lovely songs by rowed from the Democratic commit-

Cahfornia Biossoms, who did a "goal" song; piano numbers by the Ethiopian Twins"; a realistic monologue by Sibellus Simpkins, in cociume, a remarkably good rhythm band with Miss Margaret Howe contains the principles of the league and to the principles of the league and the principles of the princ ducting All of which could be fully this every American citizen is eligible Incidentally there must be contributing members embrace those great many business and profes- who in addition are able and willing to give monetary help for the league's

The league defines its purpose as educational "defense of the constitution and dissemination of informaabsided, because the audience could tion teaching the duty of government not very well laugh any more just to encourage and protect individual then, "Major Bowleggs" announced the great big surprise of the evening, right to work, earn, save and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property When acquired.

> Pamphlets Distributed While the great majority of the

> > Card Party.

avenue, Tuesday evening, January

28. Games will start at 8:30; re-

Best thing we've read about this

rear: "Up to this time I have no

kicks concerning 1936."

The Girls' Friendly Society of

party in the parish hall, Pine Grove contract for repairing the clock on



Below is the busy office of the American Liberty League at headquarters in Washington and above from left to right, three of its principals: Jonett Shouse, president and most frequent spokesman; Al Smith, expected to fire both barrels in an administration attack at the league rall; January 25; nd Irence du Pont, one of the founders of the league and said to be its chief financial backer

severely critical of the Roosevelt ad- stories and editorials ministration, the league commended mittee there are a national advisory the President on two occasions. One committee and a national lawyers penditures \$389,973 92, leaving a was his veto of the soldier's bonus committee, the latter composed of surplus of about \$93,000 and the other was his reported op-position to proposed legislation re-on the validity of "new deal" laws 000, his salary amounting to \$36,750 quiring adoption or the 30-hour work and proposed laws have stirred wide- and his travel and expense allowweek in industry.

In the year and a half of its ex- versy. stence, the league has distributed tionality of the potato control act. party as against another.

Better Time Seen.

Bessemer, Ala. (P) - Residents

Holy Cross will hold a public card here see better time ahead. The traffic signals are back on the old

Kansas Plans Experimental Farm.

establish its first state experimental farm near Meade. County Agent

Hugoton. Kas. (A) - Kansas will officials said.

the city hall has been let.

itterances of its spokesmen and of League officials say its activities have its releases to the press have been been the subject of 250,000 news

spread and heated political contro- ances being \$18,000

The league was organized in Au-3,500,000 pamphlets on subjects gust, 1934, to "defend constitutional

Blue Fails As Traffic Signal.

green-yellow-red basis after a color-

ful venture into blue. The blue, re-

Emporia, Kas. (A) - Emporia's

Du Ponts Contribute The league recently reported to

congress that its receipts during 1935 totaled \$483,175 46 and its ex-

The du Pont family was the largest contributor, Trenee du Pont, one ranging from "A Program for Con-principles" and President Shouse supporter of Al Smith in his 1928 gress" to a report on the constitu- says "it does not favor one political campaign, being the No. 1 "financial of the founders of the league and a angel" with a loan of \$79,500.

> As between Fascism and Communism. Americans want democracy New Comfort for Those

placing the green, was found to be Who Wear False Teeth practically invisible in the daylight, No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. Fasteeth a greatly improved powder sprinkled on your plates holds them tight and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes, Get Fasteeth at Whelsn's or your druggist. Three sines.—Adv. Double luck last year. The busi-Andrew Earhart will be in charge. ness curves went up and the motor The farm is in the "dust bowl" area. accident curve went down

Athens, Tex (P) --- Twenty-one he record of Mrs Winifred D

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| White Rose Unsweetened        | Apples, Baldwins, 6 16s 25c   |
| Sliced Pineapple,             | Soda Crackers, 2-16. box 23c  |
| No. 2 can                     | Puffed Wheat80                |
| Fcy. Bartlett Pears,          | Just Rite Mixed Ten,          |
| No. 2 can                     | 1/2 lb                        |
| Fresh Prunes, Ig. can14c      | O-So-Good O. P. Tea,          |
| Rockwood Cocoa, 2-1b. tin 15c | 1/2 16                        |
| Clover Comb Honey 14c         | Lettuce, lg. heads 10e        |
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Fairlawn Desserts . . . . . . . . 5c | Tangerines, large, doz. . . Fairlawn Ammonia, qt. . . . 19c Fairlawn Macaroni, etc. pkg. 9c Standard Peas, Corn, Succotash, Kidney Beans, Green Beans, Carrots and Tomatoes . . . . . . 2 for 19c

Ashokan Corn, Tomatoes, Succotash and Beans. 2 for 25c

### FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, Grade Extras, Snowdrift, 1 lb. cartons .......... 2-35c

### FLOUR, CEREALS, Etc.

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, large pkg......25c PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, 1/8 sack \$1.19; 5 %. sc. 29c PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, 31/2 Tb. bag . . . 19c H-O OATS .... (Cereal Bow! Free) ..... 2 - 23c BISQUICK FLOUR, large pkg. (1 mmg free) .... 31c SHREDDED WHEAT. ..... 2 pkgs. 23e

### GENERAL FOOD SPECIALS

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 1/2 16. cake.......13c 

### SOAPS & HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

SILVER DUST ... 2 pkgs. 25c OAKITE .... 2 - 19c 

MISCELLANEOUS N.B.C. CHOCOLATE PORS. 16. N.B.C. SPECIAL GINGER SHAPS, B. . . . . 16c GUMPERTS BUTTER SCOTCH PUDDING. HOFFMAN'S FRUIT SODAS, by. bot. . . . . . 19c MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE or LEMON PUBDING, pkg. 3c CREEN SPET PEAS...... 1 D. pkg. 4 - 25c

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BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS - Enjoy Summer Garden Freshness in January - All Cleaned, Ready to Cook -Peas, Green or Wax Beans, Asparagus, Baby Limas, Spin ach, Cut Whole Kernel Corn or on Cob, Mushrooms, Crab Ment, Lobster, Oysters, Clams, Haddock, Cod, Mackerel, Fillet of Sole, Scallops, Perch, Halibut, Raspherries, Strawberries, Peaches. Blueberries.

### COFFEE, TEA, Etc. BEECH-NUT COFFEE, 1 1b. cam......27c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, 1 B. pkg......19c (Mild and Mellow, yet rich and winer). SALAD OIL, 6 ez. bottle ......10c BRAND'S FAMOUS A-1 SAUCE, 35c bottle.....25c MARASCHINO CHERRIES ...... 3 bottles 25c GREEN CHERRIES, 8 ez. ......25c STUFFED MANZ, OLIVES, pt. jars 25c; 25c bot. 19c HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES, large jurs. . . 21c PANCAKE SYRUP, qt. bottle ......23c LARGE SPANISH SWEET SLICING ORIONS, B. ... 6c FRESH SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE, head. 7c; 3-20c WHITE BLEACHED CELERY HEARTS ...... 10c TEXAS BEETS ...... 2 bcls. 15c RADISHES ..... 3 behs, 10c

### CONDIMENTS

CRUIKSHANK'S SANDWICH SPREAD ...pt. jurs 19c GUM DROPS ...... 3 The. 25c JUMBO GEORGIA PECANS ..... B. 25c CLUSTER RAISINS, Jup. . . . . . . . . . . 1 %. pkg. 25c HALF MOON DAIRY (Plan Teponte) EXTRA LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES, doz. 40c LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT......5 - 25c EXTRA LARGE BLUE GOOSE GRAPE FRUIT. 3 - 25c TANGERINES ...... 2 dec. 39c WESTERN YELLOW NO. 1 ONIONS, B. Sc: 6 Ba. 25c WHETE BOILING ONIONS ...... 4 B. 25c

Armour's Pure Star Lard . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c Sheffield Evap. Milk, tall can.....4-25c Crisco, 1 lb. can. . . . 21c; 3 lb. can, lb. 19c

### **CANNED GOODS**

BARTLETT PEARS, APRICOTS, largest can .... 19c

KRASDALE FANCY RED SALMON, tall ......23c

KRASDALE GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 2 size can 10c

| GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS, No. 2 cam2.                              |                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| ORANGE JUICE, can HEINZ BAKED BEANS, TOMATO SAUCE, Igst cans | 10c            |
| HEINZ BOSTON STYLE, VEGETARIAN or BAKED                      |                |
| KIDNEY BEANS, largest can2-                                  | <b>2</b> 5c    |
| KRASDALE BAKED APPLES, large can                             |                |
| ESTELLE WISCONSIN PEAS, No. 2 size can 2 -                   |                |
| PINE CONE TOMATUES, largest No. 3 cans                       | IVC            |
| PCY MICKEY MAINE POTATOES, No. 1 stock, pk.                  | <u></u><br>32с |
| SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 3                         | 39c            |
| LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES, doz                                   | 25c            |
| EXTRA LARGE NEVINS ORANGES, doz 4                            | l0c            |
| FRESH CALIF. PEAS, qt                                        | <b>0</b> c     |
| LARGE RIPE TOMATOES, B                                       | 5c             |
| LARGE GREEN PEPPERS                                          | 5c             |
| JERSEY SWEET POTATOES                                        | 5c             |
| CANADIAN YELLOW TURNIPS, 16                                  | 3c             |
| 10 Bs25c                                                     |                |
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Parsley, bch. . . . Sc Danish Cabbage, Cranberries, qt....19c Baldwins & Greening

Rome Beauty Apples, 10 Rs. ......25c



Sliced, in 1 2 lb. pkgs. 24c ca.

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# Morgies Lose To Hebrews, 26-37 Before Crowd At Auditorium

Before the largest basketball pointer and Gotthoffer a foul, put-1,500, Frank Morgenweck's Cities tossers failed to come through Hebrews, first half champions, at the pushed one in for Kingston raising Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday the locals' total to 15. Then the Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county night. Final score of the game in Hebrews cut loose to score four was held at McCabe's Restaurant on favor of the Phillies was 37-26.

After holding Ed Gottlieb's cagets to a 9-all tie in the first period, the Morgenweckers remped around like winds an advantage they had handed any opposition. to them when Moe Goldman failed

Goldman is sick and could not make the trip from Philadelphia, leaving Red Wolfe to jump center against the gigantic Tiny Hearn, who got the tap repeatedly. But this advantage, which should have helped Kingston win the game, was cast aside by the Morgenweckers. They either let the SPHAS grab the leather at the tapoff or lost the ball by noor passing.

Morgenweck changed players several times, putting in Corky Stanton who did not start last night, and Bil Flanagan, former Little Falls forward in the old State League, but this didn't help

### Missed Shots

Kingston was away off on its shots, missing time after time, and some of the reserved seal customers were heard to remark that it wouldn't be a half bad idea for the Cities Service boys to devote a little time to the practice of shooting fields Horse Meyers and Shimek led in deuces, having three apiece. Meyers and Kintzing were high scorers for Kingston with 7 points each. Sbimek made 6,

Gil Fitch and Shiky Gotthoffer showed the way in pulnt collecting for the Phillies. Fitch made 12 and Gotthoffer 10. Gil registered six Umes from the field and Shiky four. Gotthoffer didn't start last night, but entered the game early in the second

### Kaselman Slumped

Kaselman, playing against Frank Shimek, was held scoreless from the field, making only four points on fouls. Kaselman usually is one of the leading scorers for the Hebrews. Last night he started instead of being held in reserve. Cy generally sits on the bench until the SPHAS need a few points, then goes in to drop them in from all angles.

Last night's defeat made the Morgenweckers feel worse than any game they lost this year. It was Hank Krom, center; Al Short and their last of the American League Don Boyce, guards. They have won first half and they wanted to win to three out of four games played so Van Alst of Wallkill, vice president.

### The Jewels Next

Kingston's next game, their first of the second half, at home, will be regular lineup.

played against the New York Jewels In the prelin Meyers and Shimek put Kingston

in front with a field apiece early in the first period. Hearn missed a foul. Then the Phillies went on a that netted them 9 points. Kaselman converted, Fitch and Rosen tossed in fields, Rosen and Laufman made good on free throws and Lautman looped in one from scrim- Leaders at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls.

deuce, the two-pointer being a spec- will have a pretty good claim on field day committee, reported the neuce, the iwo-pointer being a spectage on a the semi-pro championship of Ulster with some 65 shooters as compared with some 65 shooters as compared 9-ail when Husta threw the leather to him under the basket.

### Score Tled Again

Fitch made a field for the SPHAS as soon as the second period opened. Kintzing pushed one in for Kingston. knotting the tally again 11-11. Shiky Gotthoffer replaced Lautman. Shiky Gotthoffer replaced Lautinan. Bling Van Etten and Munson. The Charles Finen had been prevented up stripe and Gotthoffer did likewise. Bling Van Etten and Munson is playing in the game at illness in his family. He gave a very quently grain was planted in orthogonal Simpost had to call time he. B. W. S. hall and Munson is playing interesting report of the events held chards. From Mariborough came a second first two are playing interesting report of the events held chards. From Mariborough came a cause of his own injury. They Hearn tapped the ball in for Kingston as the teams scrimmaged under the basket, tying the score again at 13-

Fitch tried one of his long ones and made it. Kaselman shot a foul. then west out and Lautman entered 125%. California. (13).

crowd of the season, approximately ting the Hebrews ahead 19-13 at the end of the second period.

### Hebrews' Spart

against the Philadelphia beginning of the third period and Meyers went in for Shimek at the,

ton, then Rosen converted and Fitch made a douce for the visitors. Husta pumped one in for the Morgen-Stanton and Shimek put in fields making the Kingston score 24 with two minutes left to play. Shimek made another two pointer for the Ollers 26 but Kaselman scored a foul and Rosen a field and the game ended 37-26 in favor of the Hebrews.

### Philadelphia (87)

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Philadelphia 6. Referee-Pete Sinnott. Home Leaders to Play Clermonts on Friday

hiladelphia .... 9 10 18—37

Fouls committed-Kingston 12,

Score by periods:

Kingaton ..... 9

In the game at White Eagle Hall Friday night the Home Leaders will take on the Fuller Clermonts.

Myers and Al Blackwell, forwards; far, defeating the Kendalls, Du- and Floyd Van Gorder of Ellenville. Middletown Y. M C. A.

The Home Leaders will Play their

at the Auditorium next Wednesda) Fingers will play a team from Wood- after much activity during the past

### BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Opening game of the series between Stone Ridge and the Home and game conservation. Kintzing tossed in a foul and tonight. The winner of this series a good preliminary game tonight.

The Fuller Clermonts will play the Walikili Prison team tonight. Lake Placid convention as a local the Wallkill Prison team tonight. Lake riacin convention as a sold quall would migrate ten miles of their regular players—Al Short, had gone at the last moment when fruit localities good ground as there

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) New York-Mike Belloise, 124, New York, stopped Claude Varner.

## Kendalls Score Sweeping Win Over Newburgh's Best By 33-13

the trick on Cy's Diners from New- made two. Rhymer, Debrosky and the trick on Cy's Diners from New phase two, mayber, bearing and burgh in the preliminary game at Schilne one spiece.

Paul "Sure Shot" Freer, mascot the Municipal Auditorium. Wednessor the Kendalis, played three minutes partment intended to write a letter coopus valley. He said it was a day night, defeating the Hilly City but failed to store. However, the of commendation to the Wallkill day night, defeating the Hilly City but failed to score. However, the Lunch Room tosseers, 32-12, in a fans gave him a rousing cheer for his fray that was all in favor of the floor work. titlers from the first quarter on. Advance notices beraided the

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Report New Turnday Cy's Diner, Armburgh, (18).

The third quarter was the heat of Countries of the control of the paster for the 1977 to 1977



Wednesday evening the annual business session of the Federated fields in a row. Gotthoffer made two Wall street and at that time the and Fitch the other two, boosting the Phillies' score to 27 Meyers tossed Association took steps to bring about in a foul for the Cities Service cag- changes in various game laws and ers and then Gotthoffer put in two regulations which the member clubs more deuces. All of Shiky's tosses feit would benefit the hunters and and third periods, losing possession more deuces. All of Shiky's tosses felt would benefit the hunters and and third periods, losing possession cept the last one which he pushed make for botter hunters and fish and time after time, thus tossing to the in from under the basket without make for better hunting and fishing This year the annual meeting has Kintzing made a foul for Kings- been divided into two parts, the one last evening being for the purpose of disposing of routine business so weekers. Kinizing shot a foul and that the second session which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel next Tuesday evening at which time years which were withheid at re-Conservation Commissioner Lithgow quest of the Federation because of Oshorne will be the speaker, may be devoted more to a solcal affair, cline, Members of the clubs are invited to pheasants, 45. Adult pheasants, F. attend the meeting next Tuesday Young pheasants, 724. Pheasant Tickets are now on sale by all member clubs and it is expected that at 643 chicks if desired. Quail, 500. least 200 will attend the meeting.

> of the department present, is the most pretentious affair which the in the county with the quali being Federation has thus far engaged in placed in four known favorable and promises to be a complete suc- places. As quall have been seen in amiliated clubs is invited to attend this meeting and dinner and hear the tion should be extended to other locommissioner Reservations must be calities. The quail experiment still in by Monday morning, but the has two years to run but reports to care for 10 per cent above reservations and that number of tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the banquet so any member who may find himself able to come at the

12 Clubs Represented Twelve of the fourteen clubs of the Federation were represented at the session. Delegates being present

last moment will be taken care of.

from the following clubs. Ellenville Izaak Walton League; Phoenicia Fish and Game Association; Modena Rod and Gun Club; Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club; Rosendale Sportsmen's Association; Saugerties Fish and Game Association; Southern Uister Fish and Game Club; Uster County Fish and Game Protective Association; Wallkill Rod and Gun Club; Woodstock Fish and Game Association; Upper Esopus The Clermonts will play Whitey and Marlborough Sportsmen's As-Creek Fish and Game Association sociation.

president, presided at the business session following the dinner. Daniel Ponts and Rangers and losing to the secretary-treasurer, were also pres-

A report of the treasurer showed the association in good financial con-In the preliminary game the Five dition with a balance of \$188.56 year. The Federation sent a delegate to the 50th anniversary of con-

### Coles Gives Report

Roswell Coles, chairman of the county, as, with the exception of to 45 the previous year. The com-Saugerties, these two teams com- mittee commended the clubs for their prise players on about every other donation of prizes and Mr. Coles said team of importance. There will be that at least nine-tenths of the members who shot won prizes. Ray Caunitz, who attended the

> and stated that he had learned that report that while none had ever been the state had purchased large tracts released there quall were coming of land for conservation. In Dela-back. ware county it was stated 2,000 ful. At the meeting a report had Fox Bounty Resolution | Watrons | 135 126 169-426 | been made of a new food for trout | Mr. West of the Upper Esopus Jones | 262 171 132-565 which gave exceptional growth in a Club offered a resolution which was very short period. On the social adopted, that the Federation petition activities in connection with the contention he made a brief report and visors to restore the \$3 bounty on stated that John Van Gonsic of the local Federation had entered the trap shooting contest and had broke bounty has been \$1 for both gray and trap shooting contest and had been bounty has been \$1 for both gray and trap shooting contest and had been bounty has been \$1 for both gray and trap for some class of the said the gray for some class of t practically assured of fourth place. The winner was from Herkimer county. Exceptional shooting was grays. The resolution was adopted.

n nominating committee to report back at the meeting next Tuesday Bd Buben of Storendale, Salam Bold of Woodstock and Edwin Schwab of Rondout Valley. Mr. Gooding, principal clerk of the

following fish as received from the Conservation Department last year for distribution among the fourteen member clubs:

Brook trout-35,700 fingerlings. Brown trout-107,389 of which ,500 were legal size.

Rainbow trout—12,550 fingerlings. Pike perch—2,600,000 fry. Bullheads 2,400 fingerlings Small mouth bass-26,000 fry. Calico bass-400 adult.

Large mouth bass-15,300 ad-Yellow perch-18.500 fingerlings. Shad-2,797,759 fry.

1986 Game Quota Game quota for Ulster county as set by the Department for 1936 is: Cottontall rabbits, 718; this in-

cludes the quotas for the past two the fact that rabbits were on the de-Varying hares, 300, Cork hear Commissioner Osborne, eggs, 2,443. These eggs may be traded two eggs for one chick up to

Next Tuesday's meeting with the bers that quall were on the increase It was reported by several memconservation commissioner as speak- in the county and several er, and perhaps two other members were made for quall from the state. Any member of any of the other localities of late it is believed showed that definite progress is being made and that quall are again becoming quite general throughout the lower sections and flatlands of the county, particularly in grain and arv 1 and cottontalls February 1 fruit sections where food is pienti- The Federation also endorsed a bag ful. Reports of quail in numbers come from southern Ulster, the vicinity of New Paltz and Modena and up the valley north from Mt. Marion

to the Big Vly and out the Rondout The matter of two clubs who have permitted provided it is done imme-It was disclosed that one club had expressed a belief that even discussed at length and it was expressed as the opinion of the club that no such thing would exist and it was stated that if the club desired it would settle the question for the future. If the clubs do not renew their membership their quotas as allocated at the meeting last evening will be re-apportioned among the

member clubs in good standing. Quall Situation

Roswell Coles spoke of the quail situation. He said that 30 years ago he recalled the Ulster County will be continued next Tuesday evel defeated Faranc Laubascher. 210, Fish and Game Protective Associa- ning at 6:30 o'clock at the banquet two straight falls. tion had been a very active quait at The Governor Clinton Hotel when servation at Lake Placid, held the low as \$1.50 a dozen and released and Commissioner Osborne will annual field day which produced a and in the locality of Kingston was speak. substantial profit beside bringing the to be found then the best quali huntmembers together for the annual ing to be found in the United States, shooting matches, and in addition Increase in the price of the birds much was accomplished toward fish went on and a hard winter killed were almost extinct. He said that once having been a natural haven for these birds he believed it could be made one and . Following are scores of matches he said he believed the state should rolled at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Wedgive attention to this locality as needay night: quait country.

Ed Huben said that this matter Hoderath should be brought to the attention of Gardiner Bump and if found possi-ble quall should be distributed in other localities than the four original said quail would migrate ten miles

acres would be devoted to deer and scribed on the trophies awarded at The Federation voted to have inconservation and that dens the annual Field Day, the names of would be erected for bear there. He the individual winner and the team reported that the conservation de- name. Mr. Coles again offered the partment had found feeding deer by facilities of the Uniter County Gun a new cake food to be very success. Club for the annual event next fall.

> red foxes since a reduction was made some time ago from \$2 to \$1 for

Club on its record of hatching personally seen pike perch weighing pheasant eggs. In referring to the up to five pounds taken. He reported trip up Whiteface Mountain for the one pool in Broad Street Hollow dedication of the new road. Mr. which was filled with these hage Causitz reported that through some fish. They were so well fed on mix-up the highway officials had smaller fish they would not take permitted the tourists to follow the balt. He suggested netting. The presidential party up the mountain state was netting base in the Schonard the members of the conservation be brought to the attention of the rention had been denied permission could not be never than the form. rention had been denied permission that and are warrant pure perceits to go up for the ceremonies so he by the state. The fish in Broad the had not been able to attend them. Street Hollow were as his as 21 to 226. 24 tuckes in leastle. This brought up the question of curp in the Ron- steig. 198. President Vanderten appointed as dout and thin too will be investigated Ray Chunktz also brought up the topic of fish devouring each other stock of the devocating each other and stock that at the rearing post-but summar he had such here. Ask tech treat and been observed to attempt to out a three fach treat. This demonstrated the great less of annual fry when placed in the streams and

assemblyman be instructed to oppose Every Member of the so that one man would not be permitted to use 30 books.

A uniform opening date for upland game was also advocated by a Get a Raise in Salary some progress was made along this line last year but the Federation should continue to nammer away at it until the desired end was schieved.

Conservation Council was left up to a committee of the officers and past for a reasonable lump sum payment for all Federation members the committee has power to do so. It was the present rate of 10 cents per member was far too much. It was suggested that perhaps a sum less than \$50 could be arranged to take in all memberships. Fred Housman of Phoenicia pro-

posed a change in the open season players are more important to a for deer in Ulster county. He said team's success than the purchase of that the present open season was too a star a year, Owner Phil K. Wrigley early and suggested that November announced last night that all his 15 to 30 be recommended. The players would receive a raise in salsmall number of deer taken last year any next season. Except to say that he said was due to several reasons, no player would be disappointed. One was that the leaves were not off the youthful Cub owner refused to trees, another that with leaves so discues the range of wage increases. thick many hunters were shot. If Owner Wrigley's action probably the season opened after the leaves marks the first time in major league were gone lives could be saved.

the liability of having the woods the Yankees, and the late Frank J closed during deer season because of forest fires would be eliminated but neither went as far as Wrigley This fire hazard was one of the principal objects to be considered together with the possible saving of human life by fewer accidents. Early snow would permit tracking of deer The later date would not conflict with the bird season and further if the season was a warm one like 1935 he said it was impossible to keep a deer carcass in a hunting camp and prevent its spoiling. His recommendation was put in the form of a motion and was adopted. It was also voted to favor a uni

form closing date for cottontall rabbits and varying hares and the date suggested was January 31. At present varying bare season closes Janulimit of four rabbits per day.

### Non-Resident Hunters

Nelson Snyder brought to the attention of the meeting agitation which is being made to permit nonfallen in arrears was taken up and resident hunters to tag a day's bag and were turned down because the and return next day to the woods and take another day limit. This could be repeated for several days who won the two Cub victories in the ance on January 16 at Matamoras club had expressed a belief that even and the non-resident then transport to be the chief beneficiary of the Girls in a preliminary game to Batter of the chief beneficiary of the Girls in a preliminary game to Batter of the chief beneficiary of t home a car full of game. Under the wholesale wage increase. Catcher present law a non-resident cannot Leo (Gabby) Hartnett. Outfielders transport more than a day's bag. He must return bome with his bag and then come back next day and start be in line for exceptional good news. son in its lineup. Games with Corner than the provision which is to have a show-down this year that now being agitated a non-resident could-have a game protector or other officer tag his game and remain in the state for the entire season before! returning home with his bag. This his play during that period. Galan change he said would not be a good was reported to have received and the legislative committee will keep in touch with the situation. The meeting then adjourned and

Quali had been bought as the election of officers will be held

### **BOWLING SCORES**

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Chicago Cubs Is to

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A).-The big Wrigley bank rolf, once the pride! The matter of joining the State and joy of the winter ivory marts. caused a great celebration at Mt. presidents of the association. If the Ids, Ark., and all other winter headcommittee can make arrangements quarters of the Chicago Cub cham-

Instead of being used to buy a suggested that with 2,200 members player at five or six figures, the famous bankroll was being peeled to give every one of 23 Cubs a pay boost for 1936. Elated over the proof of his base-

ball theory that rewards to hustling baseball history that a whole club Beside the safety feature Mr. from manager down to the lowest: Housman said that the fire hazard paid regular received a pay boost at in the woods would be reduced and one time Colonel Jake Ruppert, of Navin, of Detroit, have been liberal has gone.

When Young Wrigley took control of the Cubs after his father's death, he warned his assistants he was against spending big money for ball players like his father had

### Develop Young Players.

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mying Outfielder Chuck Kicia from Ed. Wachter. Frank Morgenweck, the Phillies for approximately \$75 .- who was managing teams when 900, but he did so probably in defer- these old timers were in their prime, ence to the memory of his father, and is still going strong stood in the who sought Klein's services for group as the graying ex-tossers took years. As it developed. Klein has their bows. been of little use to the Cubs, who offered him back to the Phils last Phils wanted cash to boo'.

Lounie Warneke, pitching star Augie Galan and Frank Demarce and Pitcher Bill Lee also were known to Lois Tremper, Carroll and Hender whereby a player's salary is raised Chichester are pending. month by month or lowered to the contract figures in accordance with The club took no action but kept four salary boosts during the

Jersey City-Karl Pojelio, 200.

## May Head Giants



of the late Charles A. Stoneham, is slated to succeed his father as me jority owner and president of the New York Giants baseball club, if he does he will be the youngest chief executive in the history of ma jor league baseball. (Associated Press Photo)

### Veteran Players at Basketball Game

Wednesday was oldtimers night at the Municipal Auditorium. Five of the veteran basketball players was starred in bygone days at the Auditorium when it was Company k Armory were present at the Cities Service-Philadelphia Hebrews game and were introduced by Announcer

The quintet of retired cagers consisted of Morris Tome, Nick Harvey, He weakened in the fall of 1933. John Pennino, Harry Frankel and

### GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZED IN KINGSTON

The newly organized Kingston girls five will make their appeartery A and Matamoras Legion game. The Kingston girls will have Mary Butler, Betty DeWitt, Mary Stall, wall, Pine Hill, Hunter, Wallkill and

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936 Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets. 4:37

P. m. Weather, snow.

The Temperature The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 35

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 9 — Eastern New York: Rain on the coast and rain probably mixed with sleet or snow in the interior this afternoon and tonight. probably ending Friday morning: warmer in north portion tonight; colder in north west portion Fri-



Clam Chowder Sale

The Art and Social Club will have a clam chowder sale and social at the home of Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, will begin at 4 p. m. The public is

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sentative M. L. Beck, 203 West Chestnut street. Phone 1076.

### Consider Revision in Paying WPA Workers

Many of the men and women employed on WPA projects in Kingston have not been paid in five or six weeks, and daily complaints are being lodged with Mayor Helselman from those employed asking that he try and do something toward having the men paid more promptly. The delay is due to the fact that the payrolls are sent to Albany by the trip to Hollywood, Cal., and Portlocal WPA and the pay checks are

Earlier in the week Mayor Heiselman telegraphed Harry Hopkins, nailonal WPA administrator at Washington, calling attention to the delay in paying off the men in Klagston and asking that the checks be made out in Kingston and the men hald

the following telegram from Corrington Gill, assistant administrator, last week as a guest of Miss Gladys stating: "Reference to your tele- Coy in Modena. gram of January 7. Revision in WPA pay-off procedure under con- two daughters spent the week-end sideration. However, weekly pay-off is not contemplated because of excess expense and Impracticability."

It will be seen by the above telegram that the men will not be paid 134 North Front street. The sale weekly, but the city authorities hope that at least the men's pay will not be held up for six weeks as at pres-

### Milne Case Set Aside son, Laurin, Jr., and Florence De-Pending New Charges

New York, Jan. 9 (♣).--Hearing of extortion charges against Caleb Dodge, at Pawling, Dutchess county. Milne, 4th, scheduled for this aftersioner Garrett W. Cotter, is likely

to be postponed. Assistant U. S. Attorney J. Howard Carter indicated an adjournment had been agreed upon because the government had not determined on Day. which of several possible charges to

prosecute Milne. Milne, 23-year-old textile heir, who confessed be "kidnaped" himself, now is charged with the use of the mails in an attempt to extort \$20,000 from Caleb Jones Milne of

### Dartball Game

This evening, the Port Ewen Fire Department Darthall team will engage the Cornell Hose team at the latter's headquarters at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

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EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel 764

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place

New Paltz, Jan. 9 .-- The Dutch Gulld held its meeting today at the home of Mrs. Schuyler Miliham.

Mrs. Herbert LeFevre and daughter. Marie, spent last Friday with Mrs. LeFevre's two daughters in

Newark, N. J. Miss Helen Miller with friends from Rhinebeck is enjoying a motor

land, Ore. Communion service was observed

n the Reformed Church on Sunday, January 5. Miss Emily Palisi of Beacon has

returned to her duties at the Normal school after spending the vaca tion at her home.

Miss Shirley Mack Compton was a guest at the New Year's party given Mayor Heiselman today received Modena Tuesday evening. Miss of following telegram from Corring-Compton also spent several days by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chambers at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton and

> with her sister, Miss Lizzie Quick in Amsterdam. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford

of Stone Ridge called on Miss Ellzabeth Brown on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and

their daughters, Ruth and Marie, of Newburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Abrams and 4

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams. Charles Schneider of St. Albans was a recent guest in this vicinity. Miss Emily D. Coe spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin enternoon before United States Commis- tained Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald and daughters, Hilds and Myra, on Mr. and Mrs. Leston DuBois of Prospect street entertained at a

> family Miss Ruth Van Valen has been

spending a week in Port Chester visiting friends. Mrs. Mary Jenkins entertained 19

at a family gathering recently. Mrs. Mary Duryea has returned from spending a few days with her grandson and family in Brooklyn.

Elfred Eltinge of New York city Mr. and Mr. Charles Rhinehart,

Gladye, Marie and Eghert Rhinehart Jennie and Mary Elting. of Gardiner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayres on Grove street. The next meeting of the Chess

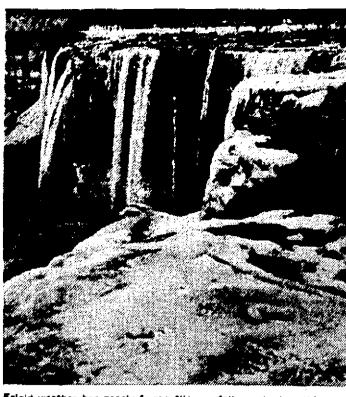
Club will be held at the home of Joseph Connolly on Friday night,

Miss Hilda Gerald has returned to her teaching at Lynbrook after spending the vacation with her parente. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald. and her sister, Miss Myra Gerald.

Miss Dorothy Goetchius and her mother, Mrs. Seymour Goetchius. have both been confinel to their home by illness.

Claude Aladorf is able to be after his recent illness.

### ICE DAMS NIAGARA'S TORRENT



Frigid weather has nearly frozen Niagara falls, and when this photo was taken only a trickle was going over the crest as compared to the nmer torrents. This is a view toward the American shore from Luna Island. (Associated Press Photo)

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GARDINER

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Gardiner, Jan. 9-Mrs. Esther Borcherding and daughter, Laura. spent part of last week with Mrs. Flora Williams of Jersey City. Mrs. Borcherding returned home on Sunday while Miss Borcherding re-

mained there for a longer stay. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston were week-end guests of dinner party on Christmas Mrs. Dunbar's mother, Mrs. Etta

Miss Marie Majestic spent a few days of last week with Miss Caroline day.

Everhard of Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, daughter, Evelyn, and son, Ransom, Jr., spent New Year's with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Newkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gildersleeve of Central Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvisited his home in town on Christ- fred Lowe of Walden and Mrs. Matthew Dunn of Wallkill were New Year's callers at the home of Misses

John and Ivan Ostrander left on Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder

of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker of Walden were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer. Misses Jennie and Mary Elting

eft on Sunday for their duties at the Bennett School in Millbrook. Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs and Walter Koolman of New Rochelle

spent the week-end at Mr. Tubb's Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck of New Paltz was a guest of Misses Freda and Hilda Dolson on New Year's

Howard Crispell, who has been invited.

### spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Crispell, has gone to Miami, Fla., for the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Lee Lasher and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avery were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Washingtonville on Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Plumb has returned home after spending last week with here. her grandmother in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. William Upright and son, Carlton, of Highland, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Law-

son Upright. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland and Mrs. Lewis Denton and daughter, Janet, were in Poughkeepsie Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donahue and Miss Mary Butler spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boland of New Paltz.

Harold Korn, M. D., will open an office January 15. Walter Inge of New Paltz, who is

tondale at present, will open the day from a motor trip to New York local market in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinbere, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry and Jack Ev-

erts were in Newburgh on Tuesday. Miss Hylah Bevier was a dinner guest of Miss. Edna Dugan on Friday evening. Mrs. Lawson Upright and children were callers at the home of

Mrs. Thomas Philips of Highland on smashup. Sunday afternoon.

The Loyal Republican Club will hold a card party at Brustmann's Hall, Meadow and Ann streets, tonight, starting at 8:15. Refreshments will be served. The public is

### BHOKAN

son of the mountain road is spending this winter. 🛥 few days in New York city, her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer returned home Tuesday from a motor trip of several days to Springfield, state and Missouri. Mass.

January meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Adult, treasurer of the organization. The meeting was opened by the general singing of a hymn, followed by a Scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mrs. Daniel Sampson. Mrs. Charles Giles, secretary, then read the minutes of the December meeting and the treasurer gave her annual report. Letters of thanks were read from the recipients of Christmas gift baskets distributed by the Aid. Mrs. August Pfaus and Mrs. Neil Windrum were appointed: a committee to purchase materials for making articles for the annual fair in August. Following the conclusion of the business session, a collation consisting of sandwiches cake, coffee and tea, was served by Mrs. Adsit. The next meeting of the society will take place Wednesday, February 5, at the residence of Mrs. William Tuceling.

Harrison W. Gridley, principal of the Ashokan echool for the past several years, is presenting his friends with attractive deak calendars.

Mre. F. Herscheproeder is ill at her home on the mountain road. A wide crack has developed in the concrete pavement of Route 28 at the point where the road croses the east branch of the Butternutkill

Mrs. Raymand Osterhoudt Brown's, a former resident of the village center, has recovered from her recent illness.

January 8, 1897, the death took place of Stephen H. Brodhead, member of the old. Olive and Marbletown family of that name. Funeral services were reld on the 11th. Mr. Brodhead was a brother of Jonathan and Daniel Brodhead and Mrs. Elizabeth Case, all of whom were prominent residents of the old village of Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder and conducting a meat market at Clin- three children returned home Tues-The Leyders' holiday visit in the city was marred by an accident in which their car skidded on an icy povement in New Jersey and cracked into a tree. All the members of the family sustained cuts and bruises. some of which required hospital treatment, and the front of their car was badly damaged as a result of the

> Herbert A. Dibbell, now convalescing after a serious ilness, is again well enough to receive calls from his numerous friends in this locality.

> Fresh eggs are selling for 40 cents a dozen in the local stores. Many poultrmen and farmers report poor egg yield from their flocks thus far in the winter.

County gravel truck crews were

on the job here before a o'cle-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Tuesday morning following the life snowfall of Monday night. No see dents were reported as a result of the ley pavements which made it as Shokan, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Orval Port- visable for local motorists to get out their tire chains for the first time

Paul James, of the village center, is caring for 150 hens and pullet this season. Mr. James studied atriculture at Rutgers University and later was engaged in farming in this

Emmett Ganter has installed one - The Ladies' Aid Society of the of the new "electric eye" radios in Shokan Reformed Church held their his home on the old state road,

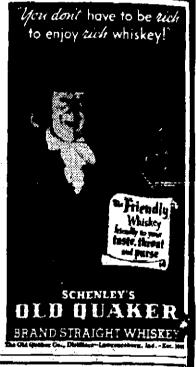
### WILL ROGERS FUND JAR UNTOUCHED BY ROBBER

Dallas, Tex. (A)—A burglar here made a negative "contribution" is the Will Rogers memorial fund when he robbed a cafe of all cash except that in the memorial fund jar.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the M. C. A. will hold its monthly bus ness meeting Friday at 3 p. m. See retary Schoonmaker will have charge of the devotions. Reports of the Older Boys' Conference, held Syracuse, will be given by some 2 the delegates.

What's in a name? The fellow who used to drive an old skate now drives an old crate.



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